

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and hot through Friday. A few late afternoon and evening showers...

Page 10-B OH 6-A
Dear Abby 9-B Sports 8-9A
Editorials 9-B TV Log 10-A
Food News 4-B Women's News 9-B

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Committee At Work To Block Railway Strike

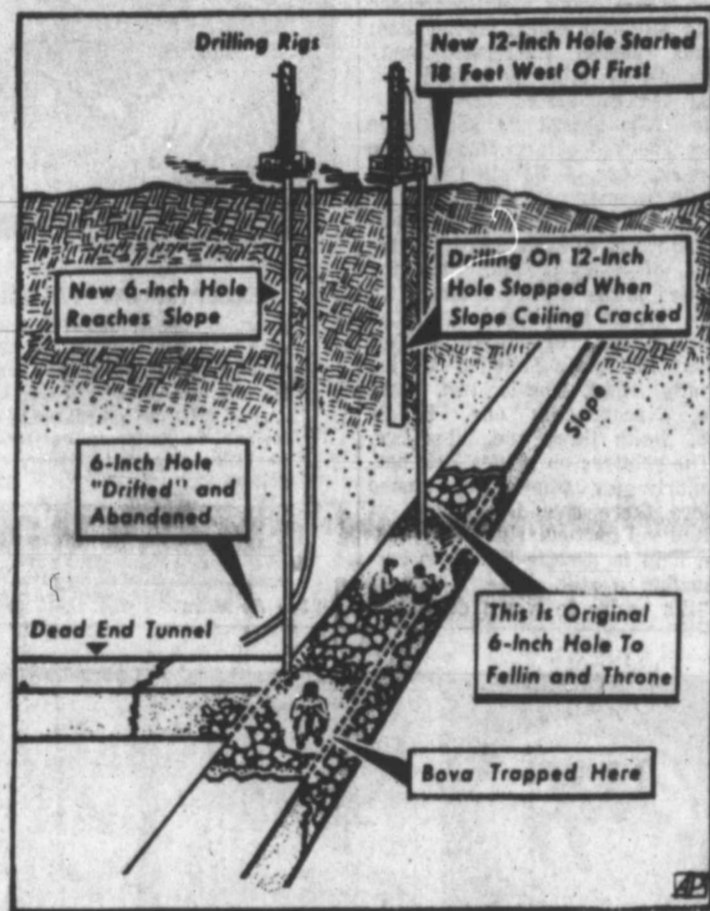
WASHINGTON (AP)—With a threatened nationwide rail strike only a week away, the Senate Commerce Committee met today to devise some legislative means of averting it.

procedures to be followed. "So far, it has proved impossible to reconcile these differences," Wirtz said. Still, he added, the situation does not "foreclose the possibility of further reconciliation."



Miner's Wife And Son

Mrs. David Fellin holds a handkerchief to her face as she is led past a huge drill by her son, Joseph, after she talked with her husband, one of three miners trapped near Hazleton, Pa. Fellin and two others have been entombed in the mine since August 13. (See Story, Page 7-B).



Renewed Drilling

Diagram shows how rescue workers have been trying to reach three trapped miners. While two of the men below ground were attempting to reach the third, rescuers started drilling a new escape hole, extreme right, and missed. Drilling of previous planned escape hole was stopped when ceilings above two of the miners cracked. At left is six-inch hole punched through to the lone miner.

GIANT TITAN 2 Officials Encouraged By Successful Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Military planners and man-in-space officials were encouraged today by results of a successful 5,800-mile test flight by a Titan 2 missile.

problem and that he would like to see a permanent rather than a temporary fix. The Air Force, which is satisfied the vibration does not affect Titan 2 as a military weapon, was reluctant to spend more money to redesign the first-stage turbopump, believed to be the source of the oscillation.

GOP Wants Economy In Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans plan a new attempt to write an economy requirement into the tax cut bill although President Kennedy opposes the move and has given new pledges to hold down spending.

BEULAH BLOWING STRONG Forecasters Concerned

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Beulah, the second and most dangerous tropical storm of the year, grew to hurricane size today and weather forecasters said it will cause grave concern in the days ahead.

National Hurricane Center at Miami said Beulah is a much bigger and better developed storm than hurricane Arlene, the first of the year.

eastern end of the Caribbean Sea and for Puerto Rico. The hurricane was moving on a course between west-northwest and northwest which, if continued, would carry it to the north of these land masses.

Success Seen On Diem Crackdown

Ambassador Chuong Quits Post Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Viet Nam Ambassador Tran Van Chuong resigned today, stating, "I cannot go on representing a government which ignores my advice and of which I disapprove."

Two More State Misgivings On Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former members of the Atomic Energy Commission—Lewis L. Strauss and Dr. Willard F. Libby—expressed misgivings today about the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Brings New Impetus To U.S. Policy

TOKYO (AP)—The South Vietnamese government appeared today to have succeeded in its crackdown on Buddhist opponents of President Ngo Dinh Diem. But the lightning action gave new impetus to an angry U.S. government's reassessment of its policy toward Diem's dictatorial regime.

Sadler Comes To Seed Clouds

AUSTIN (AP)—Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler headed for West Texas today in an effort to bring rain to the parched San Angelo country.

BIBLE CLASS FUND IS GIVEN MORE SUPPORT

Continued encouraging support for the high school Bible Class pushed the total amount given so far to near the one-third mark today.

Latest donors include: Mrs. Lucille Petty 5.00, Mrs. J. J. Driver 5.00, Century Club, First Presbyterians 25.00, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hault 10.00, Mrs. E. B. Rieder 10.00, Mrs. John A. Coffey 10.00, Mrs. E. L. Lamb 10.00, Mrs. George W. Hall 5.00, Mrs. W. D. McDonald 1.00, TOTAL \$1,113.50

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK TO ORDER SPEED SPEECH

If you've been meaning to place your order for the highly successful Spanish SPEED SPEECH instructional system, better take action right away. The Herald is terminating its special offer as of this Saturday.

WTCC Hires Jack Springer

ABILENE (AP)—Jack G. Springer, general manager of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce since February, 1961, was elected executive vice president today of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Walker Sets New Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Joseph A. Walker squawked to a new X15 altitude record of 351,000 feet today, but fell nearly two miles short of his intended mark.

LOUISIANA Demonstrators Defy Court Order City Fathers To Meet Here

PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP)—Singling "We Shall Overcome," Negroes defied a federal judge's restraining order Wednesday night by staging another protest march.

Garbage Dumped On City Hall Plaza NEW YORK (AP)—Eight demonstrators were arrested Wednesday when they dumped part of truckload of rubbish in City Hall Plaza to protest conditions in New York slums.

City officials from more than 20 West Texas municipalities are scheduled to gather at Cosden Country Club Friday evening for the Region IV, Texas Municipal League meeting.

For Your Back-To-School Shopping TRY BIG SPRING 1ST



Dig They Must At Berlin Wall

Communist militia dig trenches in East Berlin while West Berlin paid tribute to a youth who was shot in an escape attempt and left to die a year ago.

Takes A Communist To Develop An 'Ism'

EDITOR'S NOTE — No wonder the Soviet and Chinese Communists can't get along — they're bogged down in "confusionism" over revisionism in their own factories: What's one Communist's progressivism is another's deviationism.

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**
AP Special Correspondent

The United States trails to a shocking degree in one cold war aspect—the "ism" lag.

The United States has a handful of isms to its credit—capitalism, for example. Once in a while a politician comes up with a malapropism. Once in a while a new ism is invented in the West—like existentialism. But the western heart doesn't seem to be in the game.

Now take the Communists. They have isms to burn. In any ism contest, they would win hands down. And sometimes they even understand their own isms, or let on they do.

That's why the Communists claim to understand what the Soviet-Chinese battle is all about. They know their isms. A non-Communist type of mind would be staggered by what appeared Nov. 16 in Red Flag, a Communist Chinese newspaper.

It said: "All Communists must work hard to raise their ability to distinguish Marxism-Leninism from revisionism, to distinguish the way of opposing dogmatism with revisionism under the cover of opposing dogmatism, and to distinguish the way of opposing sectarianism with proletarian internationalism from that of opposing proletarian internationalism with great-nation chauvinism and narrow nationalism under the cover of opposing sectarianism."

Any Communist can tell you that if you don't dig that, you've sim-

ply "lost touch with the masses." Communists find the ism a handy instrument. They can, for example, quickly make an adjective out of any ism just by changing "ism" to "ist." This way they can call opponents an almost limitless number of bad names and stay within the rules of the game.

Not all isms are bad. Marxism, to a Communist, is one of the best isms. Revisionism, these days, is pretty bad. On the whole, most isms are bad.

Early isms were both good and bad.

There were basic isms, like capitalism, colonialism, fascism, imperialism, finance imperialism, economic imperialism and so forth—all bad. There were Marxism, dialectical materialism, economic determinism, democratic centralism, communism, war communism, Bolshevism and Leninism, all of them good. There was socialism, too. This was good, if socialism meant Bolshevism, but if it meant the sort of socialism as practiced by benighted reformers in the West, that was very bad, indeed.

The Stalin era brought a new crop of isms. Mostly, they were bad. There were anti-Stalinist isms like Trotskyism, Bukharinism and Zinovievism. A lot of

Communist leaders were taken suddenly dead in the Stalin era and had the dubious honor of having isms named after them, like Traicho Kostovism (Bulgarian) and Laszlo Rakjism (Hungarian). Many of these isms were hanged. They were rehabilitated under Khrushchevism, a Muscovite way of saying, "Oops! Our mistake."

Isms played an important part in the Chinese-Soviet battle.

There were capitulationism, revisionism, modern revisionism (Khrushchev's type, according to the Chinese), deviationism, right-wing deviationism, left wing deviationism, creative Marxism-Leninism (which means that if Marxism gets in the way, invent a "detour") Maoism, anti-dogmatism, doctrinarism.

If you believed Communists should try for power through elections, the Chinese held you guilty of parliamentarism. If you were really stubborn about it, you committed "parliamentary" revisionism.

If you were a Soviet who wasn't ready to defend Red China, you committed open doorism. If you were a German who disliked Communists in East Germany, you were, said the Soviets, guilty of revisionism.

You might commit utopianism, which means you want miracles all of a sudden. If you line up with one group or another, you commit factionalism, also called fractionalism. If you listen to a democratic socialist, you are a reformist (a bad name) or a petty bourgeois reformist (a much worse name).

You can easily commit functionalism. This means, when you're sent to do a job, you do only that job and don't look around for other things to do. Or hooliganism, meaning sowing wild oats.

Suppose you sided with the Soviets in the ideological war with the Chinese. Peking said you committed spittism, or even modern divisionism.

The Yugoslavs put their finger on a brand new ism. These Chinese, said the Yugoslav Communist party, are up to something which might be called "international de-solidarizationism."

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Thomas To Get Annual Award

KERRVILLE (AP)—Max Thomas, editor and publisher of the Kerrville Times, has been named to receive the annual citation of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

The award will be made at the society's national conference at the University of Nebraska next Thursday.

Quintus C. Wilson of West Virginia University, chairman of the awards committee, said this will be the first time that the award has gone to a newspaper of the Times' size.

Previous winners have been the Christian Science Monitor, Saturday Evening Post, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Atlanta Constitution and others.

The award is given annually for personal initiative and guidance in practical community projects resulting in improved living conditions, economic opportunity and educational awareness, and for clear concepts of mass behavior by which the United States may strengthen its world leadership.

Three Are Killed

SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP) — Two Texas women and a California woman died Wednesday after a head-on crash here. They were Johnnie Green, 29, of Sudan; Mrs. Shirley Green Speck of Lubbock, about 30; and Lennis Smith of Oxnard, Calif., about 65.

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SAVED; LOST; SAVED AGAIN

A correspondent has asked if I believe a person can be saved, lost, then saved again. I do. The correspondent thinks that if a person could be saved and then lost, he could not be saved again. He has referred to I Tim. 4:1 and Heb. 6:4-7 to prove his contention. But there is nothing in I Tim. 4:1 that even hints of the impossibility of one's being restored (or saved again). The people in Heb. 6, who fell away, could not be restored. They could not be restored because their hearts were so hardened that they could not be brought to repentance. Read the passage. Acts 3 records a case of one who truly believed and was bap-

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Agents Are Winning War Against White Lightning Boys

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — It's getting so a man can hardly make a dishonest gallon of whisky in Texas anymore.

Government agents slowly are

New Models Of Chevrolet Are Shown Today

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet, which won the auto sales race this year, unveiled its 1964 models today, including the Chevelle — only brand new entry in the auto field.

Semon Knudsen, General Motors vice president and general manager of Chevrolet, said Chevrolet would be built in five lines and 43 models in 1964.

Chevrolet gave no indication of prices on the new models which will go on display in dealer showrooms Sept. 26. It withheld until then specific details of the new cars but did disclose this general outline:

Chevelle — Chevrolet's newest car will come in three series, the Malibu super sport, Malibu and 300 series. Options of two six cylinder and two V-8's will be offered on the all new 115 inch wheelbase car.

Regular Chevrolet — Addition of a super sport series consisting of a convertible and a sport coupe bring to 15 models in four series the makeup of Chevrolet's top selling line of cars. Major styling changes give a longer, smoother look to all models with body side moldings, clearly distinguishing each series. The 119 inch wheelbase will offer choices of seven engines and four transmissions.

Chevy II — a 195 horsepower V8 engine will be offered for the first time as an extra-cost option on all models. Also on all models will be new, larger self-adjusting brakes.

Corvair — The Spyder will become a two model series in 1964, giving a total Corvair lineup of sixteen models in four series plus two greenerbird sports wagons. A new, larger 164 cubic inch engine for all models will deliver higher performance and top economy.

Wiman Is Acting Principal At CCHS

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Frank Wilson, superintendent of schools at Colorado City, announced Wednesday that T. D. Wiman Jr., high school counselor, will serve as interim high school principal pending the filling of that post.

The vacancy, Wilson said, came with the recent resignation of Principal E. M. Findley, who went to Mountain View School at Gatesville as principal.

The school board is still processing applications, Wilson said, and hoped to secure a new principal soon.

Two principal vacancies have been filled, Wilson said, with L. B. Gibson replacing James Trammel at Junior High School and T. P. Fowler, former Sweetwater principal, replacing W. D. Harris at the Wallace School.

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winning the war against the moonshiners, bootleggers and white lightning boys.

Using cars, planes, radios and some secret gadgets, the Internal Revenue agents — also called revenue men, feds, T-men, bird-doggers and branch walkers — relentlessly are destroying stills that flourish in the back woods of East Texas. That, of course, does not prevent new ones from being built.

The ancient art of distilling illegal booze still costs the government more than \$100 million a year because each gallon of whiskey produced illegally means the loss of \$10.50 in taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service has pointed out one way of decreasing the flow of moonshine. It called it the "raw material squeeze."

This squeeze long has applied to the sugar supply, a major ingredient in distilling. Now the agents are after the men who sell desperately-needed jars.

The bootlegger constantly means about the shortage of containers for his product.

One East Texas sheriff said, "Six years ago, every fourth or fifth drunk we picked up had some moonshine on him, but we haven't had one in the last eight months."

The sheriff added, "Moonshining is on a low limb up here." A gallon of white lightning sells in the Louisiana-Texas-Arkansas area for \$8 to \$10 as compared to \$2.50 a gallon in southern Mississippi, says Sheriff Earl Franklin.

Dwight Avis, director of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division recently said more than 93 per cent of the liquor violations occur in 14 Southern states, among them Texas where Harrison County with its 21 stills destroyed last year led the state.

In 1963, almost 20 stills have been knocked out, so this may be a peak year in Harrison County. Why so many in that county? "For one thing, it's the good water we have around here in this area of East Texas, plus the wooded areas (for concealment)," says Sheriff Franklin.

Other stills destroyed in East Texas last year included Marion County eight, Bowie two, Cass one, Nacogdoches one, Panola two, Smith three and Titus two.

The spotters on planes look particularly for plumes of smoke where there should be none.

Radios, particularly walky-talkies, help in precise timing in surrounding a still.

"It's easier to win a conviction

that the answers made to these nullified the award of money. Final judgment in the case is up to Judge Ralph Caton and will be written later.

As a result, based on the verdict of the jury, Lewis G. Grantham, who had sued the Big Spring Bonded Warehouse and Storage for \$125,000, could receive nothing.

The case ended late Wednesday afternoon. The trial began Monday. Grantham, an employee of Webb AFB, claimed he had been injured while helping to load or unload a truck owned and operated by the defendant corporation. He alleged the accident resulted from negligence on the part of the defendant.

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Jury Giveth... And Taketh

A district court jury apparently intended to award the plaintiff in a damage suit \$22,500 but, by the answers made to the final three or four special issues the proposed award was nullified.

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Byrnes Says U. N. Must Be Reformed

By AL LANIER
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—At 84, Jimmy Byrnes is still the jaunty, keen-eyed man seen in the newsreels with world leaders in the fateful years of the 1940s.

With upright figure and hat cocked at a rakish angle, he retains the jovial manner that won him friends in high places around the world. But James F. Byrnes has serious concerns about the post-war world he helped fashion.

"The United Nations must be reformed if it is to exist," says the man who signed the United Nations Charter for the United States.

"Every important agreement we made with the Soviets was violated by them when they decided it was in their interest," warns Byrnes, who negotiated with them as U.S. Secretary of State.

During World War II, Byrnes was director of war mobilization and was dubbed "the assistant president."

He served from 1945 to 1947 as secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman. After more than 30 years of high-ranking federal service, beginning as U.S. senator, Byrnes came home to South Carolina and served as governor from 1950 to 1954.

Today, the Byrnes live in a fashionable but unpretentious Columbia home. He visits his downtown law office regularly. But most of his time—and money—are devoted to the James F. Byrnes Foundation, which provides college scholarships to orphans.

"I don't accept employment of any kind," Byrnes said in a recent interview. "I'll make a speech on a public question I'm interested in, when I feel like it."

To meet the financial demands of the college awards, Byrnes has turned over to the foundation "every dollar" he ever made from his books, articles and speeches. The retirement money he gets from the federal government also is funneled into it, and recently his beach house at the Isle of Palms near Charleston was sold for \$29,000 to keep the awards program operating.

"We've used about all I feel I can spare from my savings," said Byrnes. "But whatever we can get along without, I'll give."

The foundation was started in 1948 with \$50,000 Byrnes received from the New York Herald Tribune for the newspaper rights to his book "Speaking Frankly."

About \$40,000 in royalties from the book also went into the program which provides \$500 a year for four years for each recipient. The money is an outright grant, not a loan to be paid back.

"Since 1948, the grants have gone to 265 young people and all but five have turned out to be college material," Byrnes said proudly.

"You know, I think orphans

have an advantage over the rich boy who has no incentive," he added. "There is such a thing as an aristocracy of character, brains and energy."

Most of the grants have been made to white orphans, but several Negroes have received them, including two who have become doctors and one now in the ministry.

Keenly interested in foreign affairs, Byrnes is critical of the Kennedy administration's handling of the Cuban situation.

He also opposes many aspects of the administration's racial policies.

About a year ago, Byrnes gave up golf and concentrates on fishing. Firmly convinced that fish

Probe Asked For Youths

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two members of Congress are asking a State Department probe of why two young Texans jailed in Mexico were not aided by a U.S. consulate.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Wednesday he had joined Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., in asking an investigation.

James King, 19, of Lamesa, and Gerald Newberry, 20, of Abilene were jailed more than a year ago on a smuggling charge.

Five and 6½-year sentences were added recently to time they already had served in a federal prison at Piedras Negras.

A group of Eagle Pass, Tex., residents have been raising money to send them food, clothes and medical supplies. The two have been forced to live mostly on beans and tortillas, since prisoners buy much of their food in Mexican jails.

Jose Victor Villarreal, a former mayor of Piedras Negras, has volunteered to represent King and Newberry in appealing their sentences.

The two were passengers in an airplane stolen at Midland in 1962. Their joyride ended just across the Mexican border at Piedras Negras. The pilot escaped after the three were arrested.

Requests from Gonzalez and Tower for a probe came after the San Antonio News reported the prisoners' plight.

Mexican officials said no one sought to have the two returned to the United States and they were kept in jail.

"Had the American consulate properly defended the boys they would have never been imprisoned," one Mexican involved in the case said.

bite best about daybreak, it is not unusual for Byrnes, his wife and their Negro chauffeur, Willie Byrd, to leave home at 5 a.m. and head for a pond.

"We got 19 yesterday," he told an interviewer. "eight bass and 11 bream—but I can't tell you where we went."

Byrnes married his wife, Maude, 57 years ago on his birthday, May 2. Willie Byrd and Miss Cassie Connor, his secretary, joined the Byrnes' menage many years ago and are indispensable.

At the tree-shaded house on Heathwood Circle, Byrnes limits himself to a late-afternoon bourbon old-fashioned. He attributes this moderation, and the fact that he doesn't eat bread, to maintaining his weight at a trim 160 pounds.

"I only went to two cocktail parties all the time I was in Washington," Byrnes recalls. "and I didn't hear anything worth remembering at either one. I think Columbia has more cocktail parties than Washington, but I don't go to them."

Two of his closest friends are Gov. Donald Russell and financier Bernard Baruch, also a South Carolinian. Russell joined the Spartanburg law firm in which Byrnes was a partner in the 1930s, and went to Washington with him during the war years.

Although once considered the likely Democratic successor at the White House, Byrnes hasn't voted for the Democratic national ticket in the past three elections. He voted for Republican presidential candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon in 1952 and 1960, and for Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., on an independent electors ballot in 1956.

The Democrats won't get the Byrnes' vote in 1964, either. The Republicans probably will, but may not if Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the nominee.

"If Mr. Rockefeller is nominated, I may just decide it's better to go out and commune with the bass on election day," declared Byrnes.

Tourists Hijacked, Robber Jailed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A highway robber who hijacked two Texas tourists has been jailed in nearby Zimapan.

Police arrested the man, identified as Tiburcio Zuniga Hernandez, 22, as he was trying to dispose of the loot.

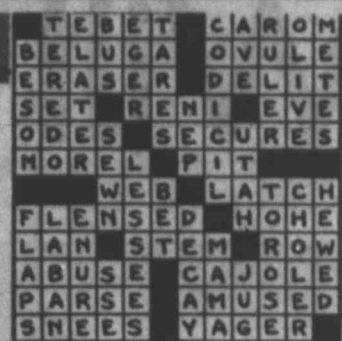
Victims of the holdup were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garner of Taft. Police said the masked man stole about \$125 and other items.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 22, 1963 3-A

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Aryan
5. Redundant
8. Liquid
11. Concrete support
12. Deplore
13. Gr. letter
14. Wolfhound
15. Shroud
17. Hardens
19. Jap. sash
20. Consume
21. Modern
24. Fined
28. Samuel's mentor
29. Indian
30. Manifold

33. Scrutinize
36. Man's nickname
37. Sister
38. Morals
42. Sand blaster
45. Ibsen's character
46. Edge
47. Bib. king
48. Bolivian
49. Some
50. Deserter
51. Rook's cry



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12			13		
14			15			16			
17			18			19			
20	21	22		23		24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32					
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37			38			39	40	41	
42	43		44			45			
46			47			48			
49			50			51			

Par Time 25 min AP Newsfeatures 8-22

President To Visit Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Las Vegas Review-Journal said Wednesday President Kennedy

will visit Las Vegas in late September or early October on a tour of conservation projects.

The paper said in a story from Washington that Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., has confirmed the President will visit this gambling resort city.

Borneo Survey Is Postponed

KUCHING, Sarawak (AP)—The U.N. Mission survey North Borneo opinion on the proposed Federation of Malaysia today postponed the start of hearings in Sarawak until Monday.

SUVA, Fiji Islands (AP)—Britain plans a conference with Fiji leaders in 1964 or early 1965 on proposals for Fiji's future, Gov. Sir Kenneth Maddocks said today in a pre-retirement speech to the legislative council.

He said recent debate by the U.N. special committee on colonialism had created uncertainty about the future of the island territory.

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today it has protested violation of the Bahamas territorial waters by Cuban naval forces and asked for an apology and the immediate return of 19 Cuban refugees kidnaped Aug. 13 from Anguilla Cay.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the protest was based on "incontestable evidence and a

number of photographs taken by United States reconnaissance aircraft."

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel has threatened to take matters into its own hands unless the United Nations halts "Syrian aggression." But the Jewish state held its fire

while awaiting Syria's response to a proposal for U.N. inspection on both sides of the Israeli-Syrian frontier.

The Arab world meanwhile closed its usually divided ranks in response to a Syrian call to stand off "premeditated Israeli aggression." Syria asked other members of the Arab league to prepare for "all possible eventualities."

CAIRO (AP)—Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic opened talks on Arab unity today.

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel has threatened to take matters into its own hands unless the United Nations halts "Syrian aggression." But the Jewish state held its fire

GIRLS STUMBLE INTO WASP NEST

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—Two young girls stumbled into a yellowjacket nest Tuesday. One of them, Candice Carroll, 6, remained in a hospital today with more than 200 stings over her entire body.

Doctors said Candice was in fairly good condition. Her companion, Jo Anne Hodgins, 7, was released. She had between 50 and 100 stings, mostly on the arms and legs.



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Authentic western style; Sanforized sturdy denim cotton; vat-dyed; vulcanized double knees, and bar-tacked at points of strain assure longer wear; pockets; zipper fly; belt loops. Little boys' 3 to 7.

LEPAGE'S WHITE PASTE 17¢

Reg. 29¢

GRANTS TISSUES 17¢

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Grants own brand; premium quality 100% cotton; guaranteed washable; full comfort cut. Button-down and regular collar styles. Complete selection of new plaids and prints, stripes in Fall colors. Boys' 3-7.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

School Doors Will Open Next Week

Education Aims For Return To The Individual

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

Whenever two or more educators get together, it's a good bet one of them will remark that true education is Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other.

This is a rough approximation of what President James Garfield once said about Hopkins, a distinguished professor and long-time president of Williams College.

The idea of individualized instruction — one teacher, one student — goes back at least as far as Socrates, the philosopher of ancient Greece. It may have been practical in Socrates' time.

Today, with about 45 million public school pupils and about 1.5 million teachers, individualized instruction is a worthy goal almost impossible to achieve.

In an effort to provide as much individual instruction as possible, today's schools have adopted a wide variety of new techniques and procedures.

There is, for instance, programmed learning, better known by the most inappropriate name of "teaching machines."

There is a wide variety of these machines, ranging from \$5,000 electronic consoles to inexpensive three-ring notebooks.

Whatever the nature of the hardware, the idea is the same: to let each student work individually at his own best speed, and at the same time free the teacher to work with individuals in need of help.

Generally speaking, the machines feed tiny bits of information to the student, and immediately pose a question for him to answer.

Brilliant students can whisk through a year's algebra course in six weeks. Slow students may take a year and a half. Ideally, both will master the course, however long it takes.

ABILITY GROUPING
Nongraded schools and ability grouping also provide a measure of individualized instruction.

When all the students in a class are capable of working at about the same rate, the teacher can devote more time to the individual.

In a traditional classroom, the teacher is harried and harassed by one group of youngsters falling behind and another group whizzing through the work.

Both tend to become bored and, inevitably, work far below their capacity.

The foreign language laboratory is yet another rapidly spreading technique.

In most such labs, each student has his own set of earphones, and listens to recorded lessons played on a record player or tape recorder.

He not only learns the language much better, but he learns it as an individual. The labs are particularly valuable for a student who is falling behind and wants to catch up, or for an eager beaver who wants to cover a lot of ground in a hurry.

IN CONJUNCTION
Colorado State University has

combined the teaching machine with the language lab and reports phenomenal success. Prof. E. E. Ellert told the Modern Language Association that his colleagues were concerned because all the students in the special course in German were getting As.

Here is how he described it: "At the center we had a laboratory equipped with 24 tape recorders, each in its own booth.

"Our students came in at their own convenience, checking in each one with a lab assistant, who saw that they were supplied with the proper books, tapes and tests as the occasion arose.

"Then each proceeded through the program at his own pace. "The book is of the nature of a workbook and has a slider which conceals written answers. The student would operate the slider as he made his responses, checking each one with either the tape or the book.

"At first the responses were very short, consisting of a single German vowel, which was to be repeated after the student had listened to it on tape made by a native German speaker.

"From these single sounds, the learner proceeded to combinations of sounds in words and finally to complete sentences.

"First he would hear and repeat the item, then he would see it in print and repeat what he heard, and finally he was asked to read the German expression first and then check his pronunciation with the tape."

The materials used at Colorado State University were developed by Encyclopaedia Britannica Press, one of the pioneers in programmed instruction.

Millions of Americans from first grade through college are receiving instruction through educational television.

This is hardly individualized instruction in the classic sense, yet it does provide these students with access to some of the nation's best teachers.

Classroom instructional films also have been vastly improved since Mom and Dad went to school.

One new development in this field is the single-concept film.

These films are continuous loops of color film, usually ranging from 30 seconds to four minutes in length. They are designed to illustrate one specific idea or object.

For instance, such a film might be used to illustrate the beating of the human heart. The student can get a better idea of how the heart operates in a two-minute color film that he can be poring over pages of a textbook.

In all the discussions of new techniques of teaching, some educators complain that the good old-fashioned textbook is being neglected.

After all, they say, a student absorbed in a good book is the epitome of individualized instruction.



Undercover Work
Floyd Howland, who helps with maintenance work on school buses, puts a wrench on one of the buses work is done by regular maintenance employees of the Big Spring Independent School District, but readying it for another year of work. Minor repair major work is handled by local firms.

Even Kindergartens Have Requirements For Entrance

TOKYO (AP)—Little Junior or Sister Jane may be old enough, ready and willing to march off to kindergarten. But in Japan today there is more to it than that. They must flunk out before ever being enrolled.

Education has become so competitive in this country that even kindergartens have entrance examinations — tough ones for the age level.

Some of the questions known to have been asked to children 3 or 4 years old include counting backwards from 20, counting money, drawing and telling the difference between circles, squares and triangles and indicating the correct color signal for crossing the street.

Unless the tot knows the answers, the chance are he or she will be turned down.

The better kindergartens have anywhere up to 10 times the number of applicants they can take.

One newspaper columnist recently wrote: "The grimness of it struck me

the other morning when I met a lady from my neighborhood and her son. As they looked so depressed and crestfallen, I had to ask what had happened.

"The lady, almost in tears, took a mournful look at her son and mumbled: 'He failed in his kindergarten entrance examination.' And the normally cheerful boy, born only 40-odd months ago, burst into tears."

The whole problem is part of a vicious cycle having its origins in the traditional Japanese belief that in order to succeed in life one must graduate from the "right" universities. A degree from a top-rated university opens the door to the best jobs; it is

virtually a lifetime pass to success.

The chances of passing entrance exams to the "right" university are better if one graduates from the "right" high school, the high school with which that particular university "has connections."

One such high school reported that in entrance exams it held last January the number of applicants outnumbered enrollment capacity 34 to one.

The same relationship exists between high school and primary school, and between primary school and kindergarten, which means that for some Japanese, success or failure in life is often determined barely after the diaper stage.

NO MORE CREDITS
Southern Cal Begins Streamlining Studies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starting in 1964, college course credits and cutting classes may become obsolete.

Many colleges across the country are watching closely the University of Southern California's plan to streamline its academic curriculum.

Dr. Norman Topping, president, has announced plans to abolish course credits by 1964. He said the changes will affect the undergraduate College of Letters, Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School. By September 1964, the number of courses is expected to be reduced from the present 3,500 to 2,000.

This move, Dr. Topping said, has resulted from the increasing aptitude of entering freshmen.

The USC plan includes these proposals: Requiring 32 courses, rather than 124 units, for graduation.

Limiting the student to taking four courses a semester.

Allowing class attendance on a more permissive basis; emphasizing greater tutorial help from the faculty and increasing outside reading.

Eliminating lesser courses of

one to three units of credit or incorporating them into more comprehensive courses.

Other institutions said to be re-examining their curricula are Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan University and Amherst College.

Undergraduates in the new USC plan would be enrolled in broad courses, such as an American Studies course including history, economics, government, music and art, during which several instructors would each teach his specialty.

Broad courses in sciences will be offered, and elective courses in literature and foreign languages may be trimmed.

Dr. Neil D. Warren, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences, who heads the undergraduate school review, said "What we are striving to do is to eliminate fragmented education. Too many students have been taking eight subjects in a semester, instead of a manageable four or five."

Dr. Topping said the decrease in number of courses would not cause a reduction in faculty. In fact more teachers may be needed in the Graduate School with its specialized departments, he said.

answer for the academically limited.

Says Henry T. Hillson, principal of George Washington High School in New York City: "If these students are forced to take subjects with which they cannot cope, they develop a hostility toward school. If they are taken out of the classroom and given work they enjoy, like carrying books and delivering messages, they are contented."

"I seriously question," he adds, "whether merely staying in school long enough to get a certificate of years of attendance makes these youngsters employable. It may be easier for them to find a job at the outset because of the certificate, but they won't be able to hold it."

RIBICOFF'S VIEWS
In Washington, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, from Connecticut, states: "You don't have to stay in school to learn to pump gas or press a pair of pants in a tailor shop. This can be learned on the job."

The senator, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is quick to add that every opportunity be taken in the classroom to identify the potentially able student, and give him stimulus—and the suitable academic program — to further his talents.

"But nevertheless," he says "if

P-TA Membership Continues To Grow

By EDWARD S. KITCH
CHICAGO (AP)

Although Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has suggested that units of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers are an "infernal nuisance," PTA membership continues to grow at an all-time rate.

The PTA now has more than 12 million members of some 47,000 PTAs.

Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, exploded his academic shot at the PTA during an appearance at a Fund for the Republic Convention in New York City. He said:

"The object of education is not salable skills—it's to develop the intellect. We must turn education back to the teachers and take it out of the hand of promoters and administrators."

The national PTA headquarters in Chicago discreetly refrained from commenting, but Mrs. Newton Grobe, president of the Chicago PTA, replied, "If he would take time to look into the matter he would see how wrong he is."

Rickover likely isn't the first or the last to level a blast at the PTA. Even among its own councils there are voices of disapproval, and some units occasionally withdraw from its activity.

It is possible that it was considered a "bushybody" organization when the National Congress of Mothers first met in Washington, D. C., in February, 1897. A lone man was present among 2,000 women.

In 1904, it passed a resolution in its Chicago meeting that no one

under 16 who was illiterate could work. It also advocated the prevention of children under 16 from working at night.

The PTA introduced a hot lunch program in 1910.

In 1938 the National Congress of PTA established a committee to create interest in foreign languages in elementary and secondary schools.

When the nation's schools began teaching more foreign languages, the committee was disbanded in 1961.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM
Currently the PTA's revised statement of policy and its first completely revised legislative program in 20 years is being approved by its state PTA councils.

The new policies include PTA support for federal aid to education within the provisions that such aid be administered through the states with a maximum of local control and go only to public tax-supported schools.

Some 40 state congresses last year supported that principle.

Now 31 of the state PTA Congresses are being asked to go on record again in its support. Approval is expected during state conventions scheduled from spring to fall, 1963.

The amount of such aid is at the discretion of Congress, but the PTA will view any proposed bills with a critical eye.

FOR THE CHILDREN
"When we enroll a new member in the PTA, we do more than add a name to a list," said Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins, national president of the PTA. "We try to en-

roll more parents to belong so we will be able to help more children."

PTA's objectives seek to provide children with homes that build moral and spiritual stamina, schools that inspire children with a zest for learning and communities that are safe and gracious places to live.

SOME DISSENTION
However worthy its goals, the PTA does not always please the members. Many chapters disassociate themselves from the parent organization and set up their own units.

Units in Centralia, Ill., and Aspen, Colo., for example, withdrew their memberships from the PTA in 1962.

Howard Bundy, school principal of Centralia's Elementary School, said the Franklin Chapter was spending more than \$300 annually in dues, scholarship funds, publicity and district meetings to satisfy standards set up by the National Congresses of PTA.

In Aspen, Colo., Mrs. James Adams, former president of the local PTA, said the withdrawal had nothing to do with the state PTA policies.

"We just felt we could do more for our school and our children of our own," she said.

The National Congress headquarters in Chicago takes a pertinent view of the withdrawals. A spokesman said it has experienced returns to the fold after two-year absence because the independent units begin to miss the help a national organization can give.

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Rural Youth Staying Away From College

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Rural youth in the United States are entering colleges at less than half the rate of urban young people.

K. E. Gardner, associate dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, urges rural citizens to become informed about our educational shortcomings and then pledge themselves to work for improvement.

"Education still remains the best single method for a man to lift himself by his own bootstraps," Gardner says.

"The home must be a library and a study hall, serving as a continuation of the school house or the local Carnegie library for evenings, weekends and vacations," in his view.

Gardner also points out that poor grammar may not seriously damage the economic success of an established farmer or business man, but it can permanently handicap a young son or daughter whose ears are constantly bombarded by incorrect pronunciations, colloquialisms and inadequate vocabulary usage.

Today's farmers, as they participate in solving new rural-urban problems, are finding that they can best exert their proper influence when they have adequate speaking ability coupled with an aptitude for well-written exposition. Gardner says this will be even more true of the businessman-farmer of tomorrow.

Lights On Prairie Shine For Indians

CHILCOCCO, Okla. (AP) — For 80 years, the "Lights on the Prairie" have burned brightly here, illuminating educational darkness of American Indian children.

The years have brought changes in the physical facilities of the Chilocco Indian School, but the primary aim remains the same — to educate Indian children for more useful lives.

Construction of the first building started 80 years ago last spring, in 1883, under a congressional appropriation to build a school to care for 150 children. That first building is now a dormitory.

The campus, originally, 1,119 acres bordering the Kansas state line, was increased in 1884 to its present 8,640 acres.

In the early years, the school was truly a light on the prairie. The phrase originated in the early days when its three-story building was the only lighted structure for miles in the lonely "Cherokee Strip," a segment of Indian territory along the northern edge of what is now Oklahoma.

The first year, Chilocco enrolled 186 students, members of the Kiowa, Comanche, Wichita, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Today it has 1,100 students, representing about 40 tribes.

HALF ARE NAVAJO
About half of the students now are Navajos. Many cannot speak, read or write English when they arrive. At Chilocco, they learn English and other academic sub-

jects and also are taught trades and crafts.

The school is the only Indian school which offers training in agriculture, using an instructional farm. It is one of eight Indian schools which are not on Indian reservations, operated by the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

They are, in effect, boarding schools. The biggest one is at Brigham, Utah. Others about the same size as Chilocco are at Lawrence, Kan., Albuquerque, Phoenix and Riverside, Calif. Two smaller schools are at Stewart, Nev., and Chemawa, Ore.

Instruction begins at elementary levels, though all students here are at least high school age.

FOUR PROGRAMS
Supt. Leon Wall explained Chilocco's educational programs as:

An elementary program for average students who lack basic abilities, such as reading and writing. Started originally in 1946 for Navajo youngsters, this program has about 200 students, nearly all Navajos.

A regular high school program, mainly vocational, designed to combine high school education with learning of a trade. This program may be adapted, however, for college preparation.

A post-graduate vocational program for students graduated from other high schools who want to learn a trade.

A scholarship-work program for high school graduates, either from Chilocco or other schools. These students live and work at Chilocco and attend classes at Arkansas City, Kan., Junior College.

Many Indian youngsters go on to college from Chilocco and some return to the campus later as teachers. The school has 165 employees, about 70 of them teachers. Many teachers are Indians.

Many students return to the areas they left after graduation, Wall said, though few go back on the reservation.

Some students leave the school to scatter over the country to take jobs. Generally, Wall reported, the school has more openings than it can fill for girls, who are trained as domestic workers, cooks, beauticians, etc. Boys can learn everything from farming to welding to auto mechanics to building trades and heavy equipment operation.

To attend Chilocco, a youngster must be one-quarter Indian (though this requirement is waived under treaties with a few tribes) and must be unable to obtain other education. Students generally are sent on recommendations of Indian Bureau social workers.

Chilocco doesn't plan any special celebration of its 80th year — it presented a "Lights on the Prairie" pageant for the 75th — and it is showing no signs of old age.

A \$1.5 million building program is under way to replace outdated facilities and to add a student union and tornado shelter.

And a new educational program is starting. In the past, students have gone home for the summer, but last year a summer school was added. Now about 75 students spend the vacation months in classes, keeping the "Lights on the Prairie" burning year round.

Language System Catches Attention

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — "You'll be sorry," the small boy shouted angrily.

The other boy, who had taken his book and sprinted off across the school yard, shouted back, "I don't care."

Their schoolteacher watched indulgently and commented: "When they start to quarrel in English we know we're really getting somewhere."

The boys were Kikuyu, attending an African primary school on the outskirts of Nairobi.

The system by which African and Asian children in Kenya are taught English has caught the attention of educationists in other African countries, the United States and Scandinavia.

Described as the PEAK system (Preliminary Education East Africa, Kenya), it requires all teaching to be done in English, instead of in the children's mother tongue.

In the past, primary education for African and Asian children was conducted in their mother tongues — a variety of 16 major African vernaculars and four major Asian vernaculars. When they reached secondary schools, where instruction was mainly in English, most of them tended to think in their mother tongues and translate, often inadequately, into English.

A five-man team, headed by G. E. Perren, now linguistics adviser to the British Council in London, started in 1957 to devise books to allow the teaching of English from scratch. It was a long job.

It meant breaking down the English language and reassembling it to meet the needs of

young children. Language was organized around objects and experiences familiar to them so that at no stage would meaning be lost. Vocabulary and sentence patterns were generally extended to keep pace with the children's mental development.

Finally the plan was ready and in 1958 a pilot scheme began, after 25 Asian teachers had been trained in the new technique in eight government schools in Nairobi. The system has proved so successful that it is now being used in almost all Asian primary schools and in many African primary schools.

Altogether, about 15,000 primary school children throughout Kenya are learning English as soon as they go to school and are learning all their subjects in English.

One of the architects of the system, Charles O'Hagan, who left his home at Ashford, near London, 30 years ago to teach in India and later joined the Kenya Education Department, described the system as "a freeing of the mind."

"The rewards from this system in our schools can be very great," O'Hagan explained. "It can produce a generation of farmers and artisans who, even if they never go further than primary school, will still be fully literate in English; technicians who can understand a textbook or manual without difficulty; and an intelligentsia who can be on terms with the educated Western world."

The Ford Foundation was interested enough in the project at the beginning to make a grant of \$20,000 to finance production of the first set of books and last year it granted another \$22,000 to help extend application of the system.

Poetry, Music Helps Teach Phonic Sounds

By NANCY ANDERSON
South Bay Daily Breeze Writer

Anyone who has ever said, "Thirty days hath September" to determine the length of a month knows that it's easier to remember poetry than prose.

And if the poetry is set to music, it's even easier to remember.

Therefore, two teachers at Walteria School, Torrance, Calif., are teaching beginning readers simple rules and phonic sounds by setting their lessons to song.

Mrs. Marilyn Hickson, Mrs. Dorothea Hodgkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foster worked out the teaching method five years ago.

"We talked with each other about the best way to interest the children and to help them remember the sounds," Mrs. Hodgkinson said, "and we began making rhymes."

Mr. Foster, who is a music teacher, set them to melodies. Later Mrs. Hickson drew illustrations.

The Fosters are no longer in Torrance, but before they left, two books resulted, "Singing Sounds," released by the Bowmar Educational Record Co. of Los Angeles.

The "Singing Sounds" books are reminiscent of the old alphabet books, often printed on linen, that once were standard nursery equipment.

However, records come with the new volumes, so children can hear and learn to sing the phonic sounds.

And "Singing Sounds" books don't present the letters in alphabetical order.

The first volume, Mrs. Hodgkinson said, presents consonants at the beginning of words—in situations where each consonant's sound is always the same.

The second volume teaches the sounds of letter combinations, such as "ch," of vowels and of consonants with more than one sound (the soft and hard "g" for example).

One simple rhyme from "Singing Sounds" suggests how youngsters learn their musical reading lessons: "The vowels have many sounds, you see."

"A, E, I, O and U. 'Sometimes Y and W too.' 'However,' Mrs. Hodgkinson said, 'this should be used only as one tool in teaching reading. A reading teacher uses many methods."

There's a large black cloud on the national horizon. Not much room-shaped, fortunately, but perhaps a by-product of world tensions.

It's the cloud of concern over youth unemployment, linked inextricably with school dropouts and the delinquency rate.

Everybody worries. President Kennedy pushes Congress into action for youth by saying young people in America are caught in cross currents "which hold great danger as well as great promise."

He urges subsidized work programs through a Youth Conservation Corps, a Domestic Peace Corps and a Home Town Peace Corps.

Youth employment services worry, and try, in the manner of pulling rabbits out of hats, to find jobs the unskilled can handle.

School superintendents, already worrying about getting the bright ones into the colleges of their choice, spend hours devising ways to reach the unmotivated and the disinterested, who do not care whether they learn to read well or not.

While slogans are created like "Play it cool, stay in school," other observers question aloud whether staying in school is the only

EVERYONE WORRIES

School Dropouts Increase

By LYDIA BICKFORD
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While slogans are created like "Play it cool, stay in school," other observers question aloud whether staying in school is the only

student cannot learn, it is a waste of time to keep him in school. He'll only disrupt the class. We should be more thoughtful of the capacity of the individual. We should see he learns skills on the job, if he can't in school. And we should update our vocational education theories."

So the role of the school as vocational teacher and counselor is being studied intensely all over the country, and in many areas revitalized to meet the demands of the workaday world of '63.

Dr. Eliot Bristow, director of curriculum research in New York City schools, speaks out for "comprehensiveness of opportunity" for all students, whether they're in a traditional high school, a trade school or a professional school requiring entrance examinations. He applauds additions to the curriculum like courses in health careers and woodworking trades.

NEW ATTITUDE
In smaller cities, there's a new attitude toward the vocational high school, often considered a stepchild, or a dumping ground for those who are discipline problems.

An industrial arts teacher says, "The kids in my classes have to be intelligent enough to read blueprints, follow directions, handle math problems. They also have to be responsible. They can't horse

around in a shop filled with machines."

But if they aren't and can't? Detroit schools have had great success with their job upgrading program which prepares students for jobs as porters in hospitals, check-out clerks in supermarkets and messenger boys.

New York City, with its 21 multi-tribe high schools, trains girls to be beauty parlor operators and dress-makers, boys to be automobile mechanics and radio repairmen — all needed skills.

VIET NAM'S COMMUNIST, BUDDHIST TROUBLES

Little Room For Maneuver Seen

EDITOR'S NOTE — For nine years the United States has been the major ally for the South Vietnamese government, shoring it up with men and arms against a Red tide that threatens the Southeast Asian peninsula. Along the way there has been increasing disenchantment with the Diem government — now reaching a new peak with the regime's action against Buddhists.

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is moving cautiously on Viet Nam because the stakes are high and he sees little room for maneuver.

Through the Washington looking glass, the Diem assault on the Buddhists looks like a bad side-show threatening to spoil the main act.

The main act is the struggle with the Reds—the longest hot fight of the cold war — with ultimate stakes the control of strategic Southeast Asia.

VICTORY
 The Kennedy administration figures victory will come in the mean guerrilla war to which America has committed men and massive military aid. But it is increasingly worried that bad government in Saigon will reverse the tide in favor of the Communists.

The New Frontier urge to "do something" about this has run into the classic problem America has faced before: a deep commitment against the Communist threat, on the one hand; and on the other, a local anti-Communist regime lacking wide support among the people.

U.S. strategists say they see no alternative at present to the leadership of President Ngo Dinh Diem. A priority task of the newly arriving U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, will be to canvass what other choices may be open without weakening the campaign against the Reds.

HOPE
 A month ago, Kennedy at a news conference expressed his

personal hope that a solution would be reached in the Diem-Buddhist struggle.

He said then that the United States would not withdraw its support from Diem's government in its war against the Communist guerrillas.

"For us to withdraw from that effort would mean a collapse not only of South Viet Nam but Southeast Asia. So we are going to stay there," Kennedy said.

The long and complicated history of the area goes back far beyond the founding of the United States. Its inhabitants migrated from central China before the birth of Christ.

VASSAL STATE
 For eight centuries — 111-938 A.D.—and during subsequent periods it was a vassal of China, but in the 13th century it defeated the mighty armies of Kublai Khan.

In the 16th century came the French and Portuguese, and Viet Nam became a French protectorate in 1884 as part of French Indochina.

The current situation is traced by U.S. analysts back to the World War II period when Japan occupied the area. Communist guerrilla leader Ho Chi Minh led a resistance movement against the Japanese and kept up his resistance after the French returned.

France finally pulled out of Indochina after a costly and unsuccessful fight culminating in a disastrous defeat at Dien Bien Phu. The 1954 Geneva agreement setting up independent Indochina states split Viet Nam in two. Ho Chi Minh took over the Communist north. Diem won overwhelming endorsement in a referendum in the south and was re-elected for a second five-year term in 1961.

MAJOR POWER
 The French departure left the United States as the major Western power with interests in the area and the means to stem the Red tide. Washington saw the

lush farmland and strategic peninsular location of South Viet Nam as an inviting target for a teaming, expansionist Red China.

In 1954, the United States began a large-scale aid program that is on the way to totaling \$2.5 billion in the first decade. For the first eight years, through mid-1962, the amount came to \$1.4 billion in economic assistance and \$600 million in arms.

Over the first few years of independence, South Viet Nam prospered in relative peace. Its population, now about 15 million, in a land slightly smaller than the state of Washington, boosted food output 7 per cent a year and surpassed prewar production levels.

Then in 1960 the Communists began the large-scale, intensified effort to cripple the country which continues today. Ho Chi Minh sent trained cadres down mountain trails from the north to lead a Viet Cong campaign of stealth and terror.

MORE AID
 Diem appealed for more U.S. aid in 1961 and Kennedy responded with the stepped-up U.S. program which now finds some 14,000 American military men on the scene, some getting into fire-fights despite a technical status as advisers and some becoming casualties.

By this time Washington had had enough trouble with Diem to demand reforms by the Saigon government in return for increased aid.

Among other things, Diem promised more representative rule, a crackdown on nepotism and corruption, better use of U.S. economic aid, new methods in military training and deployment and greater acceptance of American advice.

U.S. authorities say they have been encouraged by the progress in the fight against the Reds. They contend that the corner toward victory has been turned, though

a long, tough campaign remains ahead.

DISMAY
 But there has been increasing dismay with Diem's authoritarian methods. For in addition to its public commitment to democratic ways, the U.S. government figures that a regime must have wide popular backing if it is to withstand Communist assault for long.

The Buddhist opposition is regarded here as by far the most serious threat to Diem since he took power. According to the prevailing U.S. assessment, the conflict started along religious lines but has quickly spread into politics with the Buddhist leaders serving as the rallying force for various opposition elements.

The dispute began last May with a Buddhist demonstration at Hue against a government order banning the flying of religious flags. Diem troops broke up the demonstration, killing eight. One incident followed another. A monk publicly burned himself to death in protest. Others did later.

LIFTED BAN
 Diem, one of a Roman Catholic minority in a country where some 70 per cent of the people are Buddhists, denied religious discrimination and lifted the flag ban. In June the Saigon government promised settlement of other demands in a show of conciliation which Washington welcomed. But its reforms were slow in coming and Buddhists resumed their demonstrations, marshaling for a showdown.

Then came Wednesday's lightning assault by Diem troops, under a presidential declaration of martial law, storming pagodas and arresting monks by the hundreds.

The U.S. government issued a public condemnation of these "repressive measures against the Vietnamese Buddhist leaders," calling them a direct violation of

the Diem pledges of peaceful reconciliation with the Buddhists.

These were strong words against a friendly government issued. U.S. officials said, to make clear to the world that America does not support the Diem action.

But why didn't Kennedy take a positive step to topple Diem—such as chopping off American aid which keeps his government going?

The answer given in official quarters here is that the campaign against the Communists is first priority, no non-Communist replacement for the Diem regime is in sight, the United States must deal with the government in power and can effectively intervene in another country's internal affairs in only a very limited way.

As yet, it is stated, the Buddhist crisis has not impaired the effort against the Viet Cong.

REASSESSMENT
 Nonetheless a U.S. policy reassessment is under way accompanied by a close study of the Diem martial law action.

One question being raised: Is Diem still the real power in South Viet Nam?

The returning U.S. ambassador, Frederick Nolting, has reported that Diem appeared to favor conciliation with the Buddhists. But he—or someone in his name—took tough action.

Some suggest that Lodge's inquiry will show that the power behind the throne is Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, head of the South Vietnamese secret police. Nhu has a reputation as a power seeker and advocate of a hard line against the Buddhists.

Nhu's outspoken Catholic wife, the official first lady because the 62-year-old Diem is a bachelor, has denounced the monks as traitors and said she would applaud further suicides.

STILL COMMANDS
 Others suggest that Diem is still

in full command. They hint there might be hope from Diem's quelling of the Buddhist opposition, however distasteful his method, by the creation of a more tranquil atmosphere in which peace talks might succeed.

Little prospect for a successor to Diem has been seen here among the ranks of the Buddhist leaders. U.S. officials say that while the Buddhist opposition seems a convenient vehicle for many of Diem's critics, it does not provide the positive type of leadership needed to assume governmental responsibilities.

If a coup is staged against Diem, it is believed more likely to come from somewhere within his government—perhaps from dissatisfied army officers. The army is described as loyal to the president at this time.

It's Complicated Arrangement

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Can a man's sister also be his sister-in-law? And can a woman's brother also be her brother-in-law?

The more you think about the wedding ceremony in Holyoke Friday the more complicated the question seems.

For in a double ceremony John Soitys, 18, will wed Mary E. Brisson, 19, and Mary Brisson's brother, Henry, 22, will marry John's sister, Nancy Ann, 21.

Teacher Exchange

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A teacher exchange agreement will be signed soon between Mexico's National Polytechnic Institute and the University of California, the Ministry of Education said Wednesday.

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HAZEL BISHOP HAIR SPRAY 49¢
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 Has heavy-duty face guard. Ear padding, chin strap. S-M-L sizes.

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 Made of durable cotton with built-in protective padding. S-M-L sizes.

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 Crack-proof protective plastic caps with felt padding. Adjustable.

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 Modern "Pro" low quarter design. Vinyl cleats. Leather tops. Sizes 3-10.

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 Official size and weight leather ball. Lou "The Tee" Groza autograph.

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300-sheet package of
NOTEBOOK PAPER 49¢

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 Heavy board
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 Brass plated
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 10 pencils and
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Remington Portable Typewriter 48⁹⁹
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 NO MONEY DOWN

Weights only 11 lbs. 42-character keyboard, line lock and bell, space bar, scale, margin stops, etc. Portable case.

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WHITE Premium Custom TUBELESS TIRES!

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POLYBUTADIENE... a new discovery... is superior to ordinary rubber in heat and abrasion resistance.
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BLACKWALL	Regular Outright Price for 4	SALE PRICE FOR 4	YOU SAVE
600-13	77.80	53.79*	24.01
650-13	87.80	63.79*	24.01
750-14 or 670-15	99.80	75.79*	24.01
800-14 or 710-15	107.80	83.79*	24.01
WHITEWALL			
600-13	89.80	65.79*	24.01
650-13	99.80	75.79*	24.01
750-14 or 670-15	111.80	87.79*	24.01
800-14 or 710-15	119.80	95.79*	24.01
850-14 or 760-15	131.80	107.79*	24.01
900/950-14 or 800/820-15	143.80	119.79*	24.01

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One minute past midnight, the Texas speed limit for passenger cars will go to 70 miles per hour.

zones for safety. Except for the roads indicated by the heavy lines, the higher limits prevail as indicated on the map of Howard, Mitchell, Borden and Scurry Counties.

Glasscock School Budget Approved For \$161,075

GARDEN CITY (SC) — A budget totaling \$161,075 has been approved for the 1963-64 school year at a recent meeting of trustees of the Garden City school board.

Maintenance On Streets Started

The seal-coating of approximately 200 blocks of Big Spring is going well. Eleventh Place, from Runnels to Birdwell Lane, Birdwell from Eleventh Place to East Fifteenth, got the first "shots."

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. A few late thunderstorms, mainly in west. Low tonight 64 to 70. High Friday 96 to 101.

RIVER Funeral Home 610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Parks Board Recommends Program Of Improvements

The Big Spring Parks and Recreation Board Wednesday adopted a list of park improvements proposed by Park Superintendent Johnny Johansen.

Recommendations for the City Park include the repair of tennis courts, sprinkler system for one area, additional improvements, additional equipment, including new barbecue equipment, two double tennis courts, new insecticide sprayer; an estimated cost of \$7,900.

Driver Secretary Of Rodeo Group

The list of officers of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association carried in Wednesday's Herald failed to list E. P. Driver as secretary.

Low Bid Received On Gail Road Job

F. A. Seidell, Ballinger, was apparent low bidder on a Texas Highway Commission program to grade, build structures and surface eight miles of FM 669 from SH 350 north. It was announced Thursday in Austin.

but recommended the improvement of existing facilities before more thought is given to expansion. The golf course and swimming pools will be discussed and considered at future meetings.

The comparatively new Hillcrest (East Side) park will require chain link fence, concrete curbing, drainage, pavilion, playground equipment, shade trees, shrubs, grass, and sprinkler system; cost \$3,005.

OIL REPORT

Tex-Ham Test Swabbing Zones

Texaco, Inc. is preparing to acidize lower Mississippi perforations between 11,210-285 feet after swabbing those perforations at the No. 1 C. Koehler, Tex-Ham field test in Dawson County.

Memo Unveiled On TFX Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators unveiled today a disputed Pentagon document reporting that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara told President Kennedy the rejected design for the TFX warplane had "operational superiority" over the winner.

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Lamesa Plans ROTC Cadets End Training Friday

LAMESA (SC) — The "Lamesa Beautiful" committee of the Chamber of Commerce has set Sept. 26-28 as the period for a fall clean-up campaign.



COL. RAY WHIPPLE

Grand Jury Panel Set

Sixteen Howard County citizens have been instructed to report Monday to Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court for grand jury duty for the new term.

Frank L. Durham Named Officer Of Petrofina

DALLAS — Frank L. Durham has been elected a vice president and treasurer of American Petrofina, Inc., Harry A. Jackson, president, announced today.

Illinois Firm Given Contract For Apron Work

The J. F. Barton Contracting Co., of Hamel, Ill., was this week awarded the contract to replace the concrete slabs, operational apron, and apron access taxiway, at Webb AFB.

Mrs. Daisy Ellis Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Daisy Elena Ellis, 62, died early Wednesday morning in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City after a long illness.

Jury Being Named For Civil Trial

A jury was being selected and preparations made Thursday to start trial of a compensation case in 118th District Court.

Council Approves CRMWA Support

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa City Council has approved a contribution of 30 cents per meter to be used as operating expenses of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

United States Air Force ROTC cadets—186 of them—will receive certificates of completion of the 1963 summer camp at Webb AFB in formal ceremonies set for 2 p.m. Friday at the base.

Speaker for the graduation will be Col. Ray W. Whipple, commander of the 78th Strategic Missile Squadron at Dyess AFB.

Bureau Slates Policy Meets

The Texas Farm Bureau Monday held a two-week campaign to get wider membership participation in policy development with a series of district meetings to be held over the state, according to C. H. DeVaney, president.

High School Gets Portable Rooms

Four portable classrooms are being moved to the Senior High School to cope with a burgeoning student population in the upper grades, according to Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District.

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Dawson Harvest Set At 143,200

LAMESA (SC)—The Lamesa office of the Texas Employment Commission has estimated Dawson County's 1963 cotton production at 143,200 bales.

Roadway Grant Is Increased

A county court jury, after more than four hours of deliberation Wednesday night, ordered the state to increase payment to Lloyd Davidson by \$381 for land taken by the highway department for right-of-way.

Cycle Hits Pickup

AUSTIN (AP)—A motorcycle hit a parked pickup truck Wednesday, killing Raymond Hickman, 39.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unsteady to 25 cents a bale higher at noon today. Oct. 23.56, Dec. 23.38, March 23.33.

STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for Dow Jones Averages and various stock prices including American Airlines, Phillips Petroleum, etc.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600

HARMON CARLSON HAMILTON, App. 51, passed away Tuesday afternoon at Big Spring, Texas...

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6314

Once Is All

MOSCOW (AP) — with aluminum black mustache and a car at Berlin's R in 1940 and was important confers Hitler. This Hon Vyacheslav Molotov minister and of Stalin.

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Once Famous Red Diplomat Is Almost An Unknown Today

MOSCOW (AP) — A little man with aluminum gray eyes and a black mustache got out of a big car at Berlin's Reichschancellery in 1940 and was whisked into an important conference with Adolf Hitler. This honored guest was Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign minister and right-hand man of Stalin.

Where is he today?

On extremely rare occasions, a little man with aluminum gray eyes and a gray-white mustache strolls with his wife in a park, not noticed, not wanting to be noticed.

That happens to those who lose out in the Soviet Union.

Molotov, 72, lost out in one of the most dramatic struggles of Soviet history. In 1927, four years after Stalin died, he made the mistake of trying to drive out of power a rising man named Nikita Khrushchev.

Molotov, who for over a quarter of a century was one of the big figures in shaping the government

and foreign policy of the Soviet Union was named Soviet ambassador to Mongolia. Later he was transferred to Vienna as representative to an international committee dealing with peaceful uses of atomic energy.

It was a letdown for a man who had traded cold stares and colder words with the great of the world — Eisenhower, Truman, Churchill, Ernest Bevin, Dulles, Gen. Marshall.

In 1961, when Khrushchev met President Kennedy in Vienna, there was a great lineup of Russians as the train came in from Moscow. At the head of the line were Austrian officials, the Soviet ambassador, and embassy personnel. Far down the line, among the junior clerks, stood the strangely withered little man whose cold "nyet" played a major role in driving Western nations into a defensive alliance against communism.

Khrushchev shook hands with Molotov, exchanged a few quiet

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 22, 1963 7-A

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GILUT
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

CITHY
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

FLUTIE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

MAJEST
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WHAT AN UNJUSTLY CONDEMNED MAN MIGHT HOPE TO FIND AT THE NORTH POLE.

Yesterdays' Answer: What the sailor became when he married a widow — A SECOND MATE

Unique Experiment Returns Girls To Normal Society

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A strong awareness of time pervades a white-brick mansion which is the home of nine teenage girls engaged in a unique experiment.

With their first earnings, they bought watches, symbols of personal responsibility.

"I learn how to leave the house for work on time. That is very important," one girl wrote.

Such an accomplishment may not seem remarkable for girls of 17 and 18. But, while these girls are mature physically, their mental growth has stopped at 10 and 11. They are officially certified as mental defectives and have been institutionalized, on the average, for three years.

They comprise the second group to participate in a work-study pilot project being conducted through the Syracuse State School for Mental Defectives.

Participants are selected from the 275 female patients at the state school on the basis of age,

comparatively high level of intelligence—average IQ66—and emotional stability.

Dr. Jacob Schneider, director of the state school, said the project's purpose is "to prove we can get such girls out of the rut of domestic work, which has been the traditional outlet for them."

If the project proves successful, he said, it may be expanded to other communities, and such homes may be opened for young men.

Of the first group of six women, aged 19 to 27, five have been discharged and one continues under school supervision while employed in a cafeteria in her home community.

Of the five who were discharged two work in a cafeteria at Syracuse University, two are employed in hospital work here and one was a seamstress in a downtown department store until her recent marriage. All were placed in the jobs through the school.

Of the girls now at the home, two are department store stock girls, two are employed in a hospital, one works in a laundry and four work in a private workshop for the handicapped.

The girls have a strong desire to succeed—to "be accepted and to be like everyone else," Schneider said.

Since the school year ended, the girls have worked full-time. Before that, they spent half of the work day on the job and the other half at the home. There they received instructions in the basic subjects and in abilities needed on the job and in day-to-day living, such as making change, reading bus schedules, paying income taxes, banking and budgeting.

Part of their earnings go to pay room and board at the home—\$15 to \$10 a week, depending on earnings—and to buy clothes and other essentials. They are encouraged to bank the remainder.



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Loss To Dodgers May Have Ruined Cards

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Roseboro, who probably has set a world record for deep knee bends, ripped a line single just before the clock struck midnight at Los Angeles that may have stilled the end of St. Louis' National League pennant hopes.

The Dodger catcher singled past third base scoring Ken McMillen, who had doubled, with the winning run in a 16-inning marathon that gave the

first-place Dodgers a 2-1 decision over the Cardinals and a 7 1/2-game lead.

That sent the largest crowd of the year—54,125—home happy despite their failure to see Sandy Koufax get his 20th victory. The ace Los Angeles left-hander left for a pinch hitter in the 12th after allowing nine hits.

Koufax, however, did achieve another distinction in his battle with Cardinal starter Curt Simmons, who retired for a pinch swinger in the 14th after pitching a seven-hitter. In the 12th, Koufax struck out Tim McCarver for the 1,400th strikeout of his career.

The triumph, the Dodgers seventh in a row and sixth straight against the Cardinals, also

dropped defending champion San Francisco another length back. The Giants fell 4 1/2 behind, losing their fifth in a row, 6-2 to Milwaukee as Eddie Matthews hit two homers for the Braves.

Elsewhere, Houston's Don Nottebart, who allowed a run when he pitched a no-hitter against Philadelphia May 17, posted his first shutout with a four-hit, 1-0 victory over Cincinnati, and Jerry Lynch set a major league record with his 15th pinch-hit homer, a ninth-inning shot that gave Pittsburgh a 7-6 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The New York Mets and Philadelphia were rained out.

The Dodgers scored first, getting a run in the third on a double

by Jim Gilliam and Frank Howard's single, but the Cardinals got even in the sixth when Ken Boyer singled and eventually came across on Julius Javier's ground-er. It stayed at 1-1 until the 16th when, with two out, McMullen bounced a ground rule double over the center field fence and Roseboro followed with his clincher. Larry Sherry, 2-4, was the winner with Ron Taylor, 7-5, taking the loss.

The Braves, winning their seventh in eight games at San Francisco, scored twice in the first against Gaylord Perry and were never headed. A leadoff triple by Lee Maye, Frank Bolling's sacrifice fly and Matthews' first homer did the damage. Hank Aaron doubled home a run in the third before Matthews connected again in the fifth. Supported by a 14-hit attack, Bob Hendley went the distance for the Braves and brought his record to 8-8 by scattering eight Giants hits.

Nottebart, 8-5, outduelled the Reds' Jim O'Toole, who allowed only five hits in the seven innings he worked. The Colts kicked O'Toole, 15-11, for the game's only run in the second on a single by Carl Warwick, a ground out and Bob Aspromonte's single. Nottebart got into his only jam when Tommy Harper led off the fourth with a triple, but he set down Vada Pinson, Frank Robinson and Gordy Coleman in order.

Lynch, who exactly a month ago tagged Lindy McDaniel for his 14th pinch-hit homer, tagged McDaniel for the game-winner and the record-breaker on a 3-1 pitch. The blow broke George Crowe's record of 14 and made Al McBean, 13-3, the winner. McDaniel, 8-5, lost it for the Pirates had to scramble to win as Harvey Haddix tied a NL record of three wild pitches in one inning as the Cubs pulled ahead with three runs in the sixth.



ROSEBORO IN A 16-INNING MARATHON THAT GAVE THE



One, Two, Three, Four . . .

Being a football player isn't all glory—there's a lot of hours of hard work behind every playing moment. Although supervised workouts haven't yet begun, a handful of boys get together on their own each day at the high school and stage their own workouts. Practice begins Aug. 30.

Total Of 66 Games Booked For Local Grid Elevens

Big Spring's eight football teams from the seventh grade level on up will play a 66-game schedule this fall.

The seventh grades at both Rannels and Goliad junior highs are returning to competition. Rannels has booked seven games starting with a Sept. 19 outing against Coahoma here.

Goliad's seventh graders will also play seven games, starting

LOOKING 'EM OVER



With TOMMY HART

Joe Sibley obviously did a lot of soul-searching before he accepted that job offered from Ball High of Galveston.

He turned down three offers before he decided to leave Big Spring. His decision left the local coaching staff in a lurch, since it is hard to find a replacement this time of year but no one locally blamed him for making the change.

One of the things that caused Sibley to move was the promise of summertime employment in Galveston. Joe didn't have that same guarantee here, in fact was out of town the past two summers.

The Galveston job is far from ideal in every respect, especially so for a highly moral man like Sibley. For one thing, the city has always been known as a "good time" town and a gambling element there has always tried to get an "in" with the coaches.

The schedules:

A team:
Sept. 13—Lamesa here.
Sept. 20—Open.
Sept. 27—At Snyder.
Oct. 4—Wichita Falls here.
Oct. 11—At Odessa High (C).
Oct. 18—At Midland Lee (C).
Oct. 25—At Abilene Cooper here (C).
Nov. 1—Midland High here (C).
Nov. 8—At Odessa Permian (C).
Nov. 15—At Abilene High (C).
Nov. 22—San Angelo here (C).
Nov. 29—Odessa conference games.

B team:
Sept. 13—At San Angelo.
Sept. 21—Snyder here.
Sept. 28—At Sweetwater.
Oct. 5—At Abilene here.
Oct. 12—At Midland High.
Oct. 19—At Odessa High.
Oct. 26—Odessa High here.
Nov. 2—Midland Lee here.
Nov. 9—At Odessa Permian.
Nov. 16—At Odessa Permian.

Rannels Ninth:
Sept. 14—Sweetwater.
Sept. 21—Snyder Lamar here.
Sept. 28—San Angelo Leo here.
Oct. 5—Sweetwater here.
Oct. 12—At San Angelo Edison.
Oct. 19—At Snyder Lamar here.
Oct. 26—At Snyder Lamar here.
Nov. 2—Snyder Travis here.
Nov. 9—At Goliad here.

Goliad Ninth:
Sept. 13—Snyder Lamar here.
Sept. 20—Open.
Sept. 27—At Snyder Travis.
Oct. 4—At San Angelo Leo.
Oct. 11—Snyder Travis here.
Oct. 18—Sweetwater here.
Oct. 25—San Angelo Edison here.
Nov. 1—At Sweetwater.
Nov. 8—Rannels here.

Rannels Eighth:
Sept. 14—At Sweetwater.
Sept. 21—Snyder Lamar here.
Sept. 28—Colorado City here.
Oct. 5—Sweetwater here.
Oct. 12—At Snyder Lamar here.
Oct. 19—At Snyder Lamar here.
Nov. 2—At Snyder Travis here.
Nov. 9—At Snyder Travis here.
Nov. 16—At Snyder Travis here.

Goliad Eighth:
Sept. 13—Snyder Lamar here.
Sept. 20—Open.
Sept. 27—At Snyder Lamar.
Oct. 4—At Colorado City.
Oct. 11—At Snyder Travis.
Oct. 18—At Sweetwater.
Oct. 25—San Angelo Edison here.
Nov. 1—At Sweetwater here.
Nov. 8—At Rannels here.
Nov. 15—At Rannels here.

Rannels Seventh:
Sept. 13—Cochran here.
Sept. 20—Open.
Sept. 27—Sweetwater here.
Oct. 4—At Colorado City.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct. 18—Snyder Lamar here.
Oct. 25—At Stanton.
Nov. 1—At Snyder Travis.
Nov. 8—At Stanton.
Nov. 15—At Rannels here.

Goliad Seventh:
Sept. 13—Stanton here.
Sept. 20—At Snyder Lamar.
Sept. 27—Open.
Oct. 4—At Cochran.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct. 18—Snyder Travis here.
Oct. 25—At Sweetwater.
Nov. 1—Open.
Nov. 8—Colorado City here.
Nov. 15—At Rannels here.

Mrs. S. H. LaLonde, of 706 Rosemont, part of a family of baseball fans, recently received a letter from Charlie Drensen, manager of the Detroit Tigers, along with a baseball autographed by all members of the Tiger team.

The entire LaLonde family long ago adopted the Detroit team as its favorite.

Odessa High's Bronchos and the Sweetwater Mustangs will stage a football scrimmage here the morning of Saturday, Sept. 7. The two teams will clash in the old stadium at State Street and Tenth.

The Big Spring Steers and their coaches will remain in town long enough to watch the workout, then pile into a bus for Levelland, where at 4 p.m. they will square off with Amarillo High in a scrimmage.

The Odessa players and the coaches will follow the Steers to Levelland for a look-see, since the Bronchos meet both teams later in the year.

Gary Rogers, one of the promising quarterbacks to come along here in years, may not be able to start the season with the Rannels Junior High ninth graders.

Rogers broke his foot in a baseball game this summer.

The latest batting averages released by the Quincy Jets of the Midwest baseball league showed Big Spring's Jeff Brown hitting at a .225 clip.

Brown had 20 hits in 89 attempts, two of which had gone for doubles. He had driven in seven runs.

Quincy recently changed managers. Walt Millies, head scout for the parent New York Mets in the Middle West, and a former trouble shooter for the Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates, recently replaced Sheriff Robinson as boss of the Jets.

Millies may be remembered by some baseball followers in this area. At one time, he masterminded the El Paso club in the old WT-NM circuit. One of the first things Millies did was make Brown his regular rightfielder.

Quincy is still having attendance woes and, on two occasions, has let the fans in free of charge in the hopes of building attendance.

Robinson, incidentally, was placed on special assignment by the Mets, which means he'll be scouting for equipment.

Quincy found the victory key after Millies took over, winning seven games in eight starts in one stretch. The surge left the Jets in sixth place, 5 1/2 games removed from the top and only two games below .500.

Jeff was inserted into the Quincy lineup Aug. 8 and again the following night and collected a total of four hits while playing against Wisconsin Rapids. Quincy lost both games.

Bud Wilkinson hasn't gone in quite as heavily for Texans on his varsity football squad at Oklahoma University this year as in the past. Thirteen members of this year's Sooner team, among them guards Jimmy Gilstrap of Abilene and Carl Schreiner of Midland Lee, hail from the Lone Star State.

Wilkinson obviously has come around to the conclusion that a good big line can beat a good little line. Time was when he preferred nimble, little forwards and they succeeded largely because the recruiting at other Big Eight schools wasn't on a par with that at his own school.

West Texas Will Drill At Base

CANYON (AP)—West Texas State will hold a football practice at an Air Force base and this is believed to be a first.

Coach Joe Kerbel said his West Texas squad would drill at Amarillo Air Force Base Sept. 12.

All base personnel, military and civilian, will be invited to the workout. Kerbel will describe some of the formations the Buffaloes use.

Doubles Field Whittled Down To 16 Players

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Things began to get sticky, as British Davis Cuppers Roger Taylor and Bobby Wilson would say, as the National Doubles Tennis Championships moved into their fourth day today at Longwood Cricket Club.

The original men's field of 64— with Chuck McKinley of San Antonio and Dennis Ralston of Bakerfield, Calif., and Mexicans Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox co-favored—has been melted down to 16. Seven of eight seeded teams remain.

On the women's side, 12 teams are left in the running, and none of the eight seeds has been as seriously tested.

Darlene Hard and Maria Bueno, the graceful Brazilian, are shooting for their third title together, and the sixth straight for Darlene, the former U.S. champ from Los Angeles.

Of the seeds, only No. 8 Billy Bond of La Jolla, Calif., and Tom Edelstein of Berkeley, Calif., were unuprooted Wednesday.

Doing the job was a pick-up team of Jim McManus of Berkeley, and Allen Fox, a graduate student in psychology at UCLA.

Neither McManus nor Fox had a partner when he phoned his entry to Longwood. They were met by the tourney publicist, Paul Connolly, who now predicts they'll get to the semis at least.

Serving almost faultlessly, Fox and McManus sidelined Bond and Edelstein, 6-3, 12-10, 6-4.

Of the seeded men remaining, the most difficult assignment would seem to fall to No. 4 Britons Wilson and Taylor.

In an intra-Commonwealth match, they play New Zealanders Ian Crookenden and John McDonald, the runners-up at Newport.

McKinley and Ralston, the U.S. Davis Cup heroes, go against two Eastern collegians, Chauncey Steele, 3rd, of Cambridge, Mass., and Harvard, and Keith Jennings of New Canaan, Conn., and Princeton.

Osuna and Palafox, the Wimbledon champs and the defenders here, are matched against 20-year-old Jimmy Parker, a Rice student from Creve Coeur, Mo., and Jim Burros, a USC grad from Los Angeles.

Cowboys To Play Rams Saturday

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League set up training headquarters at Pacific University after a month at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The Cowboys broke camp in California last week, flew to Dallas and dropped a 31-10 decision to champion Green Bay, then landed here Sunday to put the finishing touches on plans for their fourth NFL season.

Their entire defense and offense will be installed when the Cowboys play the Los Angeles Rams a return engagement Saturday night in Portland. The Cowboys beat the Rams 17-14 two weeks ago.

Pettis Norman, sensation of the camp with his ability to catch the ball, will play split end this week. He has turned in outstanding performances at flanker and tight end. Coach Tom Landry figures to use him at all three pass receiving positions.

Don Nottebart Blanks Cincy Behind Colts

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston's Don Nottebart, who allowed a run when he pitched a no-hitter earlier in the season, posted his first shutout of the season by limiting Cincinnati to four hits in a 1-0 Colts' victory Wednesday night.

The victory snapped a Houston losing streak at four games.

Nottebart, who held Philadelphia hitless in a 4-1 triumph May 17, had to be at his best to get the shutout in a duel with Jim O'Toole.

The victory brought Nottebart's record to 8-5.

Nottebart got into his only jam in the fourth when Tommy Harper led off with a triple, but he pitched out by striking out Vada Pinson, getting Frank Robinson to ground out and Gordy Coleman to foul out. Nottebart wound up with nine strikeouts.

O'Toole, 15-11, allowed only five hits in the seven innings he worked, but the Colts put two together for the game's only run in the second inning. Carl Warwick singled, took second as Howie Goss grounded out and came home on Bob Aspromonte's single.

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Blanda, Oilers Face San Diego Chargers

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

George Blanda, the graybeard quarterback who fights for his job against the fuzzi-cheeks every summer and usually wins it, will lead the Houston Oilers against the San Diego Chargers tonight as professional football kicks off another busy weekend of exhibitions.

The game at Houston represents the first home appearance of the Oilers, who have bounced back to win two games since taking a 27-10 culling from the Denver Broncos in their pre-season opener.

Blanda, beginning his 14th pro season, was primarily responsible for the second one—a 21-20 victory at Boston last week after the Oilers trailed 20-0 at the half. Jacky Lee, Blanda's youthful alternate at quarterback, could not get the club going, so coach Pop Ivy turned to old standby Blanda. He completed 10 of 12 passes, three for touchdowns, and may have clinched a starting job once more.

The San Diego-Houston struggle is the first of 11 games on the pro schedule in the next four days—

bringing all 22 teams into action.

On Friday night, Denver is at Kansas City in the AFL; on Saturday, Boston is at Buffalo, and in the National League, Chicago plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Baltimore meets Pittsburgh at Atlanta, Detroit meets St. Louis at Omaha, Philadelphia plays Washington at Charlotte, and Dallas goes against Los Angeles at Portland, Ore., all in night games.

On Sunday, the NFL has two games—Cleveland at San Francisco and New York at Minnesota; and in the AFL, it's New York at Oakland.

So far, the older, established NFL—given a tremendous boost by the more than 83,000 fans who turned up at Cleveland for a doubleheader last Saturday night—has far outdistanced the AFL in attendance. For 13 dates, NFL pre-season attendance is 507,697. With 20 dates left, the league is sure to top the million mark in exhibition crowds for the second straight year.

The AFL total is about 142,000 for its first 11 dates and the biggest disappointment has been the mere 5,700 who turned up at Kansas City for the first appearance of the transplanted league champs—the Dallas Texans—two weeks ago. The Kansas City folk will get another chance to show their interest in the game between the Chiefs and the Denver Broncos Friday night.

CLAW PRINTS OF BS TIGERS

(RECORD: WON—L, LOST—S)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Billy Weatherall	15	4	3	0	.200
Tommy Mendosa	15	3	1	1	.067
Jimmy Roger	15	2	0	0	.133
Joe Martinez	15	2	1	0	.133
Andy Gamble	15	2	1	0	.133
Pat Martinez	15	2	1	0	.133
Jimmy Fierro	15	2	1	0	.133
Tom Arida	15	2	1	0	.133
Sukie Flores	15	2	1	0	.133
Melvin Sarmiento	15	2	1	0	.133
David Holguin	15	2	1	0	.133
Henry Salazar	15	2	1	0	.133
Rouf De-La-Casas	15	2	1	0	.133
Charlie Fierro	15	2	1	0	.133

Pro Linksters Competing For \$9,000 First Prize

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Watch the big boys. That's the word in the American Golf Classic, a 72-hole test which begins Thursday and winds up Sunday.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros are favored because of their ability to master Firestone Country Club course.

Most of the players competing agree that if Palmer and Nicklaus are hitting their drives the \$50,000 tournament, with a top prize of \$9,000, could be open to a two-man show.

Boros, the U.S. Open champion, is enjoying one of his best years and the 43-year-old veteran ranks as a strong contender.

Although the long hitters are getting all the attention, one man who shouldn't be overlooked is little Gary Player. He has not been on the tour since the PGA a month ago and is well rested.

Player started off with a bang in a practice round Wednesday. He had a birdie, an eagle and another birdie on the first three holes and finished with a two-under-par 68.

"I feel great," said Player, "but I never like to predict who will win any tournament. I always believe everybody has a chance. The course is tough and long and the sand traps are going to be troublesome. I think a score as high as 282 could win it."

Palmer won the Classic last year with a four-round course record of 276. He indicated he'll be just as tough this year when he shot a one-under-par 69 in a playoff Tuesday against Phil Rodgers and Jacky Cupit to win the fourth and final berth in the World Series of Golf, which is scheduled at the Firestone course Sept. 7-8.

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good enough to...
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three minutes...
tion rocked...
Wednesday night...
the New York...
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discover the accent way of living... 2404-2406 MERRILY

CARPETS AND FURNITURE CLEANED in your home the "Dura-Clean" way

AM 4-2364

Dura-Clean Rug & Upholstery Cleaners

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

RENTING? \$55 To \$59

Will make your total monthly payment on a home of your own... and one that has been newly renovated inside and out, ideally located near schools and shopping centers. They are ready for immediate occupancy... and easy to acquire. First payment due Nov. 1st.

OPEN HOUSE 1304 Grafa

Owned And Sold By The FHA Paul Organ AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308

Cortese Real Estate Sale By Owner

See and appreciate this good 6 room house near schools and shopping, 407 Dallas, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, room in garage, fenced back yard.

AM 3-2120

MORRISON DRIVE—Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, two baths, fully carpeted, new kitchen, fenced yard, patio, \$650 down. AM 3-4331 or AM 4-2736.

BY OWNER—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, central air conditioning, utility room, new paint, corner lot, fenced, Douglas Addition, 3011 Calver, AM 3-2125.

BUYING OR SELLING

BARGAIN INVESTMENTS—6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lots, bargain. 5 ACRES—improvements, pecan trees. See this. Grand Bargains on Gregg Street—50x140-ft. LOT—5-room house. Fire, Auto Liability

Slaughter AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

TWO BEDROOM, 854 month, fenced backyard, patio, plumbed for washer-dryer. 1511 Cardinal, AM 4-7252.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale or trade for SUBURBAN of value. AM 4-2546, AM 3-2825.

ACREAGE IN SAND SPRINGS Good level building sites with all city utilities and well water available. 60 ft. Road, 1/4-Acre, \$800. 1 Acre, \$1500. \$50 Down and Terms. Contact: R. G. Lepard 391-5236

3 1/2 ACRES LAND south of Wagon Wheel, Harbort road, adjacent to 4000. 1/2 Acre, \$1500. Call for pickup in trade. AM 4-5094 after 5.

2 ACRES Good Well Water Guaranteed 1 1/2 Mile From City Limits. Priced for Quick Sale, \$650 M. H. Barnes 1505 Scurry AM 4-6827 AM 3-2591

FARM & RANCHES A-3

SAFE-BUY AGENCY

Big FREE Summer Catalog! True descriptions! Actual Photos! Hand-picked bargains! COAST-TO-COAST.

63,000 SECURED 300 ACRES! S. CENT. MO. bargain offering excellent hunting. Most all wooded, wrens, barb fence! Gravel road, 3 miles famous lake! Older 3-room house, large barn. All minerals rights included. Yours for less than \$2500. an acre—48000!

SAFE-BUY REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 8514-88 West Markham, Little Rock, AR.

GEO. ELLIOTT CO. Realtor 409 Main Off. AM 3-2504 Res.: AM 3-3616

- 220 ACRES near St. Lawrence, \$57,500 per acre.
- 150 ACRES, has 3 irrigation wells, 1/2 mineral, \$6,000 per acre.
- We Make Farm & Ranch Loans.

MISC. REAL ESTATE A10

WANT TO BUY up to 80 acres farm or grassland within 30 miles of Big Spring. Write Box B-254 Care The Herald.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B-1

LARGE BEDROOM, air conditioned, adjoining bath, private entrance. Close to Centerman, 303 Johnson, AM 4-3923.

PRIVATE BEDROOM with bath, carpet, prefer 1500. AM 4-2607.

STATE HOTEL—Rooms by week or month, \$10.50 up. 250 Gregg, Irene Martin, Mgr. 250 Gregg, Irene Martin, Mgr.

COMFORTABLE AND reasonably priced rooms within walking distance of downtown. 611 Runnels, L.M. 3-6555.

WYOMING HOTEL, clean comfortable rooms, \$7.50 week, up to TV, plenty free parking. G. A. McCallister.

NICE, QUIET, comfortable rooms, 7 p.m. Mon. only, nice, 811 East 3rd, AM 3-2434.

AIR CONDITIONED bedrooms, single, double, near Gregg street shopping center. 104 Scurry, AM 4-6077.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87, 1/2 block north of Highway 90.

BEAUTIFUL UNFINISHED China and Gun Cabinets Hutches and Bookcases Very Reasonable AM 4-7500

RENTALS B

ROOM & BOARD B-2

ROOM AND board, nice place to live, Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Goliad, AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, air conditioned. Near schools and shopping center. Bear 2100 Johnson, available Sept. 1, AM 4-4259.

NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished duplex apartment, near schools, air conditioned, Apply 189 Walnut, AM 4-5141 or 701 Cable, AM 3-2240.

EXTRA NICE clean, furnished 3 room apartment, private drive, good location, 200 West 10th, AM 4-4259.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—Quiet One and two bedroom apartments. New air conditioning and the couple. AM 4-7218.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM duplex, bills paid, 1711 Goliad, AM 4-4281, AM 4-4773.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, washer-dryer connections, close to school, \$60 month, AM 4-7083.

LIVING ROOM, dining, kitchenette, bedroom, 180 month, bills paid, 404 Ryan, Air conditioned, 805 Johnson, AM 3-2027.

CLEAN 3 ROOM apartment, air conditioned, \$50 month, Apply 1007 West 6th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, 180 month, bills paid, 404 Ryan, AM 3-2148.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Apply Building 6, Wagon Wheel Apartments.

3 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, \$65 bills paid, 208 East 7th, AM 3-2638.

CLEAN, QUIET, 2 room furnished apartment, reasonable, bills paid, 404 Ryan, AM 3-2148.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Apply Building 6, Wagon Wheel Apartments.

PARK HILL TERRACE

Furnished and Unfurnished

- 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Refrigerator
- Carpeting
- Draperies
- Heated Swimming
- Private Garden and Patio with each Apartment
- Grounds and Gardens Maintained
- All Apartments ground level
- Comfortable Living
- TV Cable

700 MARCY DRIVE CORNER OF WESTOVER ACROSS FROM STATE PARK CALL AM 3-6091

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments—All private utilities, bills paid, air conditioned, King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

WE CATER TO PERMANENT GUESTS Weekly or Monthly Rates

SETTLES HOTEL AM 4-5511

• PONDEROSA

• APARTMENTS

Ready For Occupancy

1 and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments—Refrigerated—air—Central—Heat—Carpeted—Draped—Utilities Paid—TV Cable—Carports—Heated Pool—Recreation Room & Washateria.

Located in restricted residential area 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.

The Most Modern In Town, With True Western Hospitality Where You Live With Your Friends.

1429 East 6th AM 3-6319

3 ROOM FURNISHED duplex, couple only, no pets. Bills paid. Apply 1507 Scurry.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, bath, air conditioner, 875 month, bills paid, 407 1/2 East 5th, upstairs, AM 4-7411, Ray Thomas and Louie Merrick.

LARGE AIR conditioned 3 rooms and bath, utilities paid, Also 2 rooms and bath, 1623 East 3rd, AM 4-4261.

NEWLY DECORATED completely furnished, yards maintained, 2 bedroom, central heat, washing machine, \$85 month, AM 3-4337, AM 3-4508, Prefer student offer, 1623 East 3rd.

3 ROOMS and bath duplex, nicely furnished, couple, no pets, 1502 Scurry.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, couple only, AM 4-2607.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 2-3 bedroom apartment, \$10-825 week, also monthly. 1502 Scurry, AM 4-2607.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, 1 room, bath, furnished, 1502 Scurry, AM 4-2607.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, bills paid, 2404 West Highway 90.

THE CARLTON HOUSE

Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments

2401 MARCY DRIVE EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE CALL AM 3-6186

Big Spring's Finest Duplexes

- Furnished and Unfurnished
- Air Conditioned, Vented Heat
- Walk-to-Walk Carpet
- Fenced Yard, Garage & Storage
- Located in Restricted Residential Area of Big Spring
- Near School & Shopping Center

1507 Sycamore AM 4-7861

Lovely, SPACIOUS 3 rooms, newly decorated, nicely furnished, large refrigerator—freezer combination, simple classic, air conditioned, beautifully kept yards, Elgin Apartments, 301 East 6th, AM 4-6082.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private entrance, bills paid, close to school, 100 West 10th, AM 4-2205.

AIR CONDITIONED—Nice 3 rooms, see 1014 West 10th, AM 4-2205.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

UNFURNISHED LARGE duplex, nice and clean, 1208 Main, AM 4-7901, AM 4-2119.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 3 closets plus storage, Call AM 3-4941 or inquire at 1623 East 3rd.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM duplex, redecorated, clean, \$60 month, 1405 Scurry, rear, AM 4-4460.

IT'S NICE - It's reasonable 2 bedroom, like new, AM 4-4918, AM 3-2599 after 5 p.m. 1108 Lancaster.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 105 West 31st, fenced backyard, Apply 1409 Scurry for key.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Wanted You Like A FREE Morning Paper for the rest of this month? All you have to do is subscribe now to THE POST FREE! Write to: TELEGRAM for only \$1.75 per month. Call AM 4-8915

LOST & FOUND C-4

LOST DOWNTOWN Thursday or Friday, near school, case containing service license, AM 4-1685.

LOST—BLACK German Shepherd male dog, 1 year old, white collar, lost near Peacock, Copper Clinic.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM house, suitable for couple, inquire Jones Motor Company, 101 Gregg.

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, furnished, near school, reasonable rent, bills paid, AM 3-3875, 2505 West Highway 90.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom brick, kitchen built-in, new paint, very nice. Couple only, \$80 month, AM 4-2607.

FURNISHED RENTALS—large 3 room cottage; 4 room cottage; 2 bedroom apartment; nice large duplex, AM 4-4615, AM 4-6297.

2 BEDROOM, nice yard, close to school, West 10th, \$115, water, call AM 4-3873.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

SPOTLESS

2 Bedroom House, stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeting, Carport, quiet neighborhood, No small children. 511 East 17th. AM 4-2581

LOCATED 1106 JOHNSON—unfurnished three bedroom house. Call AM 4-5119.

3 BEDROOMS, BRICK, 2 baths, attached garage, central heat-cooling, built-in gas range, \$105 month, AM 4-6112, 2906 Carter.

NICE 3 ROOMS, bath, large yard, hardwood floors, paved driveway, AM 4-7714.

OUR HOME—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, close to school, 1110, 305 Comstock, AM 3-2610.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, air conditioned, private yard, double garage, plumbed for washer, 1507 Scurry, AM 4-4261.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, newly decorated throughout, \$60 month, 2011 Johnson, AM 3-2891, AM 3-2072.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED attached carport, \$105 month, located 1610 Orion, AM 4-4739.

2 BEDROOM, WASHINGTON School, plumbed for washer, 229 wiring, fenced yard, shade trees, AM 4-7315.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, carport, washer connection, fenced backyard, AM 4-4459 after 4.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED, fenced backyard, block east of Base gas, AM 4-4140, AM 4-2694.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, near Junior College and High School, washer connections, \$80 month, 1408 Sycamore, AM 3-2901, AM 4-5200.

811 MAGNOLIA ROOM unfurnished house, AM 4-4653, Apply 904 Yorkford.

FOUR ROOM (2 bedroom), washer connections, air conditioning, close to school, AM 3-2914, AM 4-6408.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATHS, newly remodeled, everything new. Located 1507 Main, inquire 426 Dallas.

2 BEDROOM CARPORT, plumbed for washer, fenced, 229 wiring, available August 15, AM 3-2138.

THREE BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 baths, central heat-air conditioning, 3702 Caroline, AM 3-3348, 1102 North, AM 4-2607.

NEVER BEEN RENTED—875 month, 2 bedroom plumbed for washer, 229 wiring, fenced backyard, pool, lot and carport, space, couple, no pets, AM 4-7278, 1611 Cardinal.

FOR RENT Or Will Sell With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost—Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes, In Conveniently Located Monticello Addition. UNITED ASSOCIATES, Inc. AM 4-2594

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, close to base, 1607 Bluebird, \$85 month, AM 4-6006.

3 ROOMS, BATH, near Base, nice and clean, \$35 month, AM 4-7376 or AM 3-4331.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, newly decorated, 607 East 12th, close to school, \$75 month, inquire 426 Dallas.

1311 ROBIN, 2 bedroom unfurnished \$65 month, available Aug. 1st, 2416.

TWO BEDROOM, fenced backyard, carport, 1107 Lloyd, AM 4-7380, AM 4-6241.

MISC. FOR RENT B-7

3 WAREHOUSES on North Johnson for rent, suitable for cars or business, also cooler space for rent, AM 4-8241.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9

MIDWEST BLDG. 7th & Main Central Heat, Air Conditioning, Janitor Service. Plenty Free Park AM 4-7101

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

STATED MEETING Saturday, Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday evening, 8 to 10 p.m. Members urged to attend. Floor speech, instruction or address work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

J. R. Langston, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M.C. Third Thursday each month, 8 p.m. District Ward, H.P. Leaton, District, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T.U. Monday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. J. S. Owens, E.C. Ladd Smith, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

HOUSES TO BE MOVED Northern Natural Gas Company will accept sealed bids for the sale of six houses located at the Pembroke Compression Station, 5 miles south of Midkiff, Union County, Texas, on highway FM 2401. Houses were constructed in 1953 and consist of three 2-BR and three 3-BR and bath. Each with attached 12x24 garage and laundry area. All asphalt roof shingles and asbestos siding over frame construction. Payment by Cashier's check to be made when the purchaser receives purchase agreement. Successful bidders will have 60 days after the agreement date to remove houses from Northern's property. Construction used to move houses. Must furnish evidence of insurance coverage. Property to be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday by contacting Mr. Gene Funnell, phone MU 2-8466, Midland, Texas, or Northern Natural Gas Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be mailed no later than August 31 to Northern Natural Gas Company, P. O. Box 3316, Midland, Texas.

SPECIAL, \$17.50 PERMANENT 88.50 Beta 25.00 Professional hair care. Lyle's Beauty Parl. 204 Scurry, AM 3-3851.

POSTAL SERVICES Money Orders, Stamps, Packages Mailed, Etc. LEWIS 5 & 10 No. 1 11th Pl. Shopping Center LEWIS 5 & 10 No. 5 College Park Shopping Center

RENTALS B

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

3 BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, panel yard, fenced, yard, plumbed for washer, dryer, carport, 322 Alburn, AM 4-4243.

3 ROOMS and bath, fenced backyard, near shopping center, 702 West 14th, Apply 1409 Scurry.

3 BEDROOM SEMI-FURNISHED house 1507 Lancaster, reasonable rent, bills paid, Peacock, Copper Clinic.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM house, suitable for couple, inquire Jones Motor Company, 101 Gregg.

ONE AND TWO bedroom houses, furnished, near school, reasonable rent, bills paid, AM 3-3875, 2505 West Highway 90.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom brick, kitchen built-in, new paint, very nice. Couple only, \$80 month, AM 4-2607.

FURNISHED RENTALS—large 3 room cottage; 4 room cottage; 2 bedroom apartment; nice large duplex, AM 4-4615, AM 4-6297.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

SPOTLESS

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MIDWEST BLDG. 7th & Main Central Heat, Air Conditioning, Janitor Service. Plenty Free Park AM 4-7101

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

STATED MEETING Saturday, Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday evening, 8 to 10 p.m. Members urged to attend. Floor speech, instruction or address work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors Welcome.

J. R. Langston, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M.C. Third Thursday each month, 8 p.m. District Ward, H.P. Leaton, District, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T.U. Monday, September 9, 7:30 p.m. J. S. Owens, E.C. Ladd Smith, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

HOUSES TO BE MOVED Northern Natural Gas Company will accept sealed bids for the sale of six houses located at the Pembroke Compression Station, 5 miles south of Midkiff, Union County, Texas, on highway FM 2401. Houses were constructed in 1953 and consist of three 2-BR and three 3-BR and bath. Each with attached 12x24 garage and laundry area. All asphalt roof shingles and asbestos siding over frame construction. Payment by Cashier's check to be made when the purchaser receives purchase agreement. Successful bidders will have 60 days after the agreement date to remove houses from Northern's property. Construction used to move houses. Must furnish evidence of insurance coverage. Property to be inspected between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday by contacting Mr. Gene Funnell, phone MU 2-8466, Midland, Texas, or Northern Natural Gas Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be mailed no later than August 31 to Northern Natural Gas Company, P. O. Box 3316, Midland, Texas.

SPECIAL, \$17.50 PERMANENT 88.50 Beta 25.00 Professional hair care. Lyle's Beauty Parl. 204 Scurry, AM 3-3851.

POSTAL SERVICES Money Orders, Stamps, Packages Mailed, Etc. LEWIS 5 & 10 No. 1 11th Pl. Shopping Center LEWIS 5 & 10 No. 5 College Park Shopping Center

Complete Personal Lines of Insurance See ELLEN BYRD 501 E. Third Off. in S.I.C. Bldg. LIFE - HOME - BOAT AUTO - LIABILITY AM 3-3111 DAY AM 3-3113 NITE

WATER HEATERS 30 Gal.-10 Yr. Glass Lined \$47.97 F. Y. TATE 1000 West Third

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY 50% Discount On All Free Foam Rubber Cushions Free Estimates—Pick-Up and Delivery—Pleasant ONE-DAY SERVICE "Good Work Doesn't Cost—It Pays" AM 4-4544 2910 W. Hwy. 90

ANNOUNCEMENTS C SPECIAL NOTICES C-3 Would You Like A FREE Morning Paper for the rest of this month? All you have to do is subscribe now to THE POST FREE! Write to: TELEGRAM for only \$1.75 per month. Call AM 4-8915

LOST & FOUND C-4 LOST DOWNTOWN Thursday or Friday, near school, case containing service license, AM 4-1685.

PERSONAL C-3 PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms. Working capital, contact Major AM 3-3585. Air Force personal welcome.

BUSINESS OP. D AUTOMATIC Transmission and General Repair Shop. Doing Good Business. Good Location. Must Success. — \$1500. 407 W. 3rd AM 3-3348

HYDEN MOTOR CO. 20 UNIT MOTEL and Cafe in San Angelo. Will sell or trade. Write Box 184, Big Spring, AM 4-2521, Leona, AM 4-2581.

BILLY JOE Murphy sells top soil, fill sand, gravel and fertilizer. Call AM 3-2850. I KNOW you know I know how. General Contracting, Custom Grading, Reasonable. 2510 West 10th, AM 4-2883.

RAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, cesspool, septic tank, water, electric, plumbing, reasonable. 2510 West 10th, AM 4-2883.

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RAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, cesspool, septic tank, water, electric, plumbing, reasonable. 251

USED Cars Reduced

'62 VOLKSWAGEN pickup, 6,000 actual miles	\$1400
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'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. See this one	\$975
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Like new	\$1350
DODGE pickup, Long bed, with camper	\$895
'59 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Excellent condition	\$800
'56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Hardtop. Rebuilt engine and transmission	\$395

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1959, 14 FOOT BOAT, 1961 40hp motor, 1960 Chevrolet Pickup, 1614 Hardtop. AM 4-8882

2—55x16 4-ply Firestone
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I JUST PICKED SOME OF YOUR STRAWBERRIES, MR. WILSON! SHALL WE OPEN UP SOME FOOT BEER TO GO WITH 'EM?

LOT-WIDE SWEEP OF SAVINGS

WE'RE CLEARING OUR USED CAR LOT TO MAKE ROOM FOR MORE TRADE-INS ON NEW BUICKS AND CADILLACS!

SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON THESE '59 Cadillacs!

Series '62 6-window, 4-door hardtop sedan. Dark blue, with matching interior. Power windows, 6-way power seat, power steering and brakes, power door locks, cruise control, factory air conditioned. Aug. NADA price, \$2415.
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Six-window Sedan DeVille. Light green with matching interior. Power windows, 6-way power seat, headlamp control, factory air conditioned. Aug. NADA price \$2580.
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Series '62 6-window sedan. Light blue with matching interior, power steering and brakes, headlamp control, factory air conditioned. Aug. NADA price \$2415.
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Series '62 4-window, 4-door hardtop sedan. Beautiful Gotham gold with white top, gold interior. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Aug. NADA price \$2415.
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'62 CADILLAC '62' series 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power windows, 6-way power seat, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, beautiful white with turquoise interior. **\$4395**

'61 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop. Beautiful green with white top and matching interior. All power assist and factory air conditioned **\$3795**

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'60 PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon. Nine-passenger, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Local one-owner. Only **\$995**

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AUTOMOBILES M	AUTOMOBILES M	AUTOMOBILES M	AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M-8	AUTOS FOR SALE M-10	AUTOS FOR SALE M-10	AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
13 FOOT ALUMINUM travel trailer. Fully equipped. Perfect condition. 9485. See 1961 Merrion Drive. AM 4-5250.	1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-DOOR. Radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, \$1295. Bayworth Service, 601 East Third. AM 4-4281.	1957 BUICK ROADMASTER, full power, radio, heater, good tires. Priced for quick sale. AM 4-4700.	1961 FALCON Wagon. 18,000 actual miles. Like new. \$100 Down—24 payments of \$54.98.
1960 FLEETWOOD. 4520 FOOT mobile home. New furniture, air conditioner. AM 3-2827.	1957 BUICK ROADMASTER, full power, radio, heater, good tires. Priced for quick sale. AM 4-4700.	1960, all accessories. Air conditioned, clean. Perfect condition. One owner since new. See Jack Cook at 1705 Harvard or call AM 4-8705 or AM 4-5421.	1961 FORD Galaxie Air conditioned, automatic, 26,000 miles. Double Sharp-Look at it. Will trade OR \$100 Down and Will Finance.
MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE O.K. RENTALS, Inc. AM 3-4337; W. Hwy. 80; AM 3-4505	GET RESULTS ... HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS	Contact: Howard Johnson at SHASTA FORD SALES CALL AM 4-7490	1960 Ford Galaxie '60' hardtop. Power, air, whitewalls, transistor radio, vinyl upholstery, padded dash, Cruise-O-Matic. Priced \$200 below recommended sale price. Take suitable trade. AM 4-9676 after 5:30 p.m.

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OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. NEW LOCATION 511 SOUTH GREGG

'63 MERCURY (Savings) Air, power.	'59 MERCURY Sta. Wagon. Air cond.
'63 COMET Sedan. Air conditioned.	'58 CHEVROLET V-8 Powerglide.
'63 COMET Sportster. Air con. (Hardtop)	'57 CHEVROLET pickup. V-8.
'62 MERCURY. Power, air cond.	'58 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Air \$485
'62 FALCON station wagon. Air.	'58 MERC. \$685
'61 FALCON 2-door. Fordomatic.	'57 BUICK \$485
'61 CHEVROLET Monza. Air cond.	'56 FORD \$585
'61 COMET station wagon.	'56 BUICK \$485
'61 JEEP station wagon. Air.	'56 DODGE \$385
'60 COMET Sedan. Standard shift.	'55 Mer. \$285
'59 FORD Ranchero V-8 (tops).	'54 CHEV. \$185
'59 MERCURY Phaeton. Air.	'51 PLY. \$85

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

THE LAST of the '63s

Only 14 Brand New Oldsmobiles Left!

THIS INCLUDES 3 F-85s

IF YOU WANT THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF A DEMONSTRATOR, WE HAVE 4 LEFT

HURRY! HURRY!

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Justin Holmes — Pat Patterson — Frank Maberry

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OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625

WHO'S STEALING OUR USED CARS?

HAPPY CUSTOMERS, THAT'S WHO, WITH DEALS LIKE THESE...

CHEVROLET 1961 Biscayne 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine. **\$1695**

CHEVROLET 1959 El Camino. V-8 engine, automatic **\$1295**

OLDSMOBILE 1957 Super '88' 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, air conditioned **\$795**

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, 4-speed **\$1295**

CORVAIR 1961 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater **\$1295**

BUICK 1957 Roadmaster 4-door hardtop. Automatic transmission. Loaded **\$995**

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, white wall **\$1750**

CHEVROLET 1962 Monza coupe. Four-speed transmission, radio, heater **\$1995**

FORD 1955 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. An excellent second car **\$495**

Pollard Chevrolet
1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

PRICED RIGHT! 1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan

Heater, whitewall tires, 4,000 actual miles.

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Phone AM 3-6424

Price Cutting Hurts Domestic Industry

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In recent days U.S. steel producers cut prices on polished stainless steel sheets used to make kitchen utensils, appliances and many other familiar items.

The reason: competition from stainless sheet rolled in Japan and Europe and sold for less in the United States.

The incident is symptomatic of

problems that have beset the \$16-billion domestic steel industry, driving down production, shrinking profits and drying up jobs.

It reflects a worldwide upheaval in steel production and distribution patterns that has turned the United States from an exporter of steel to a net importer.

Cutting prices hasn't stemmed the tide of some imports, especially wire products, pipe and tubing, reinforcing bars and some types of sheet and strip.

American steelmen say some foreign producers are "dumping" steel on the U.S. market, selling it at prices lower than those charged in the country of origin.

Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, and David J. McDonald, president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers asked President Kennedy on Tuesday to do something about the dumping.

After a White House meeting, Blough told newsmen Kennedy had agreed to look into the matter. He said he and McDonald didn't suggest specific action.

Blough said he considers a heavy percentage of the 4.3 million tons of foreign steel sold in the United States last year to have been dumped on the market.

American steel exports exceeded imports an average of 2.7 million tons annually in the five years ended in 1958.

In each of the four years ended with 1962, the balance went the other way and the trend is continuing. The country bought 4.1 million tons of foreign steel in 1962 against 2 million tons sold abroad, for an average balance of 2.1 million tons.

Some steel executives estimate that restoration of the export-import relationship of the middle 1950s would result in 30,000 more jobs in the domestic steel industry.

World steel production in 1959 totaled 208 million tons, with the United States accounting for 45 per cent. Output leaped in 1962 to 394 million tons, with the U.S. share cut to 25 per cent.

The United States, with some steel plants dating from the 1890s, found itself trailing in efficiency. A wide disparity in labor costs also served to push prices of domestic steel to non-competitive levels.

"Much of the steel which was imported last year was produced in foreign plants having hourly employment costs which averaged from 60 per cent to 80 per cent lower than those of mills in this country," a trade source said.

The domestic steel industry also ran into stiffening competition from rival materials. Aluminum, concrete, plastics and glass made serious inroads into traditional steel markets in construction, auto making and other fields.

To slow down steel imports, and compete with other materials, steel executives have relied primarily on a cost-cutting drive.

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COUNTRY SCHOOL COUSIN . . . 10.95
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—plaid reverses to quilted Nylon . . .
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Barber Says He Has Rights, Too

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — After 3 1/2 years of controversy over his refusal to cut Negroes' hair, barber Lewis Gegner says that not knowing how is only half the reason. He also won't budge because he believes it's the principle that counts.

"I have just as much civil rights as they do," he says. Gegner is the only business in Yellow Springs which does not serve Negroes.

He has been arrested five times in six months. He has stood at the window of his shop in this central Ohio college town of 4,000 and watched hundreds of people march by in protest. A score of sit-in demonstrators have been arrested.

From the beginning, Gegner has insisted he bears Negroes no ill will; he simply doesn't know how to cut their hair.

But some townspeople and students and faculty members of Antioch College, have insisted that Gegner should serve anyone who comes into his shop.

The case entered the courts in August, 1960. Phillip Adams, a Negro, walked into Gegner's shop. "I'd like to get a haircut," he said.

"I'm sorry, I don't know how to cut your hair," Gegner replied. He offered to clip Adams' hair. Adams shook his head and left.

An hour later Gegner was arrested on a charge of violating the village's public accommodations law. Gegner was fined \$1. He was arrested five times in six months that year and was convicted once.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission cited him for violation of the state's public accommodations law, but Greene County Court ruled the law as unconstitutional.

On May 4, 1963, the day after the ruling, more than 550 students and townspeople, led by Dr. Arthur Morgan, retired Antioch president and former board chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, marched past Gegner's shop to protest his policy.

Then sit-ins began in earnest. Dozens of persons jammed Gegner's small shop. At the barber's request, police arrested 19 demonstrators for trespassing.

Gegner, 54, 5-foot-10 and stocky, admits the demonstrations have cut deeply into his business. He

has gained business from out-of-town people, but doesn't know how long it will last.

"I guess anybody else would have closed up by now," Gegner commented as he looked around the shop that he and his 81-year-old father, Louis, operate.

Asked if he might hire a barber who would cut Negroes' hair, Gegner replied: "My shop will not cut Negroes' hair until the courts tell me to."

"I have nothing at all against Negroes," Gegner said. "I went to school with many of them, and some are as good friends as I have."

At first, Gegner said, it was simply a matter of not knowing how to cut Negroes' hair. But then, as pressure mounted, Gegner decided that the principle is the important thing.

Gegner insists all the commotion doesn't bother him. "I sleep well at night," he said. "I've been a barber here since 1926, and I own this shop. I have no plans to sell the shop, but if it turns into a losing proposition I'll have to close it. If I do that, we'll leave Yellow Springs—but only then."

Unemployment Program Called A 'Con Game'

HOUSTON (AP)—The head of organized labor in Texas asserts that the state's unemployment compensation program is a "con game" that should be repealed.

Hank Brown, president of the state AFL-CIO, also said he would like to abolish the Texas Employment Commission.

"I advocate abolishing the thing and doing away with the commission and its 3,000 bureaucrats," Brown said Wednesday before the Texas State Building and Construction Trades Council convention.

He asserted that the people who should get unemployment compensation in Texas either get none or just a part of what they should be receiving.

About 34 per cent of all applicants, he contended, are declared ineligible to receive compensation and another 16 per cent are declared partially ineligible.

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Car Registrations Jump 57 Per Cent In Decade

There are 55,633 more motor vehicles registered this year in Howard County and the seven counties which adjoin it than were on the records in 1953.

Of this increase, 42,345 are in Howard, Midland and Ector Counties.

Total motor vehicle registration for the eight counties this year is 152,811 compared with 97,179 in 1953. This is a 57.3 per cent gain.

Howard County had 15,122 motor vehicles on its records in 1953. This year, it has 24,957—a gain of 9,835, or about 65 per cent.

Ector County had 35,336 in 1953 and 60,574 this year an increase of 24,138. Midland County's 1953 total was 21,612 compared with 39,934 for this year. This is a gain of 18,322.

Howard County registered 17,062 passenger cars in 1963 compared with 11,025 ten years ago. There are 3,891 commercial trucks on the lists. In 1953 the total was 1,856. Farm trucks registered have

decreased from 801 in 1953 to 375 this year.

This decline in farm trucks is universal over the state.

Statewide there are a million more passenger cars on Texas roads than in 1953. The totals are 3,832,255 and 2,472,840. There are 703,539 commercial trucks regis-

tered in Texas this compared with 401,896 ten years ago.

City buses are rapidly disappearing from the Texas scene. In 1953, there were 3,252 city buses operating; now there are only 1,841. Motor buses, too, are diminishing. In 1953 there were 1,894 such vehicles on record. This year the total is 1,216.

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Legion And Auxiliary Will Install Officers On Friday

New officers of Howard County Post 255 of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will be installed at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Legion Home.

This important Legion function will include a buffet dinner served by a catering service. Tickets to the dinner cost \$1.25 each. All members of the Legion and their wives are invited to attend.

Hank Narmour Jr., Lubbock, commander of the 19th District of the American Legion, will install the new Legion officers. Mrs. Byron Hill, past president

for the 19th District Auxiliary, will perform that duty for new Auxiliary officers.

Speaker for the occasion will be retired Army Col. Frank Miller, Fort Worth.

Tim Jones will take over from Clarence Daves as the new commander. Other officers to be installed are Sgt. Joe Maenner, first vice commander; Sgt. Charles Barsamian, second vice commander; Dr. Dick R. Lane, third vice commander; Rev. Donald Kenning, post chaplain; George Zachariah, finance officer; Cui-

Grishby, post service officer; Juan Perez, sergeant at arms; and Byron Hill, historian.

Taking office as president of the Auxiliary will be Mrs. Leonard J. Barlow, succeeding Mrs. H. J. Morrison. Mrs. Tim Jones will be first vice president; Mrs. Zaida Rea, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Olan, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Weatherly, treasurer; Mrs. B. R. Russell, chaplain; Mrs. Curtis Barnes, historian; Mrs. Roscoe Cone, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Byron Hill, assistant sergeant at arms.



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An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

TORTURE CASE

Former Glasscock Sheriff

A damage suit filed in 153rd District Court in Fort Worth for \$150,000 involves a former Glasscock County sheriff as a principal, it was reported Wednesday.

The suit was brought by Orval Brasuel, a ranch worker from Jeff Davis County. He alleges in his petition that Sam (Buster) Cox, an inspector for the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, (formerly of Garden City) tortured him with an electric cattle prod in an effort to make him confess to the theft of horses.

Brasuel has sued the Association for damages. He denies that he had stolen horses and says that he had taken a lie detector test which

cleared him. It was afterward, he alleges, that Cox, who resigned about a year ago as sheriff of Glasscock County to become an inspector for the cattlemen's association, took him out in the Davis Mountains country, handcuffed him to a safety belt on a car and then used the electric prod on his person. Brasuel alleged the device was repeatedly applied to his ear.

The stock allegedly stolen was from the famous A. B. Eppenaue ranch. At the time of his arrest, Brasuel says he was foreman of the ranch.

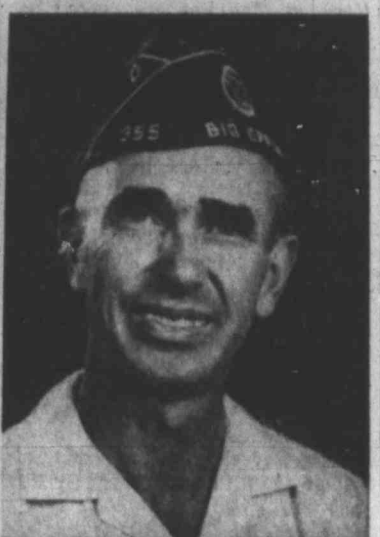
Cox is stationed in Marfa. The association headquarters declined to comment on the case.



MRS. LEONARD J. BARLOW



MRS. H. J. MORRISON



CLARENCE DAVES

Snow Falls On Marriage Rites

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Snow fell gently Wednesday on the wedding of Christine Webb and Hans Claassen, two Montana State College faculty members.

But soon the sun was shining again on the summit of Mt. Evans, southwest of Denver, where the ceremony was held. The new Mrs. Claassen commented: "A lot of our friends think we're crazy but I always wanted an outdoor wedding."

Refuses Case

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A federal judge here has refused to hear the case of seven Monterrey millionaires charged with illegal credit operations and they are being returned home for trial. Judge Eduardo Langlo Martinez said the case is out of his jurisdiction.

Tumbles From High Window

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — John Holter, 13, was sitting on a window sill in his parents' 10th floor hotel room watching television when suddenly he leaned back and toppled out.

He landed unhurt on a ledge about five feet below — the only ledge between the 10th floor and the ground. A policeman, called by another guest, pulled him back inside.



Queen Hopeful

Martha Robinson, 16-year-old junior at Sands High School, will be vying with other contestants Saturday in the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson of Knott. Miss Robinson in 1962 was the Gold Star Girl of the Howard County 4-H Club and is now president of the Knott 4-H Club. She is pianist for the First Baptist Church of Knott.



Contestant

Helen Hull, granddaughter of R. M. Wheeler, Route 1, will be one of the seven high school students trying to capture the Howard County Farm Bureau Queen title Saturday. She is a junior at Sands High School in Ackery. Miss Hull is 16 years old. She is active in the First Church of God and, at school, in the FHA.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE PIANOS & ORGANS

Baldwin And Wurlitzer
NEW — USED — RE-BUILT
SAVE \$300 ON SOME MODELS
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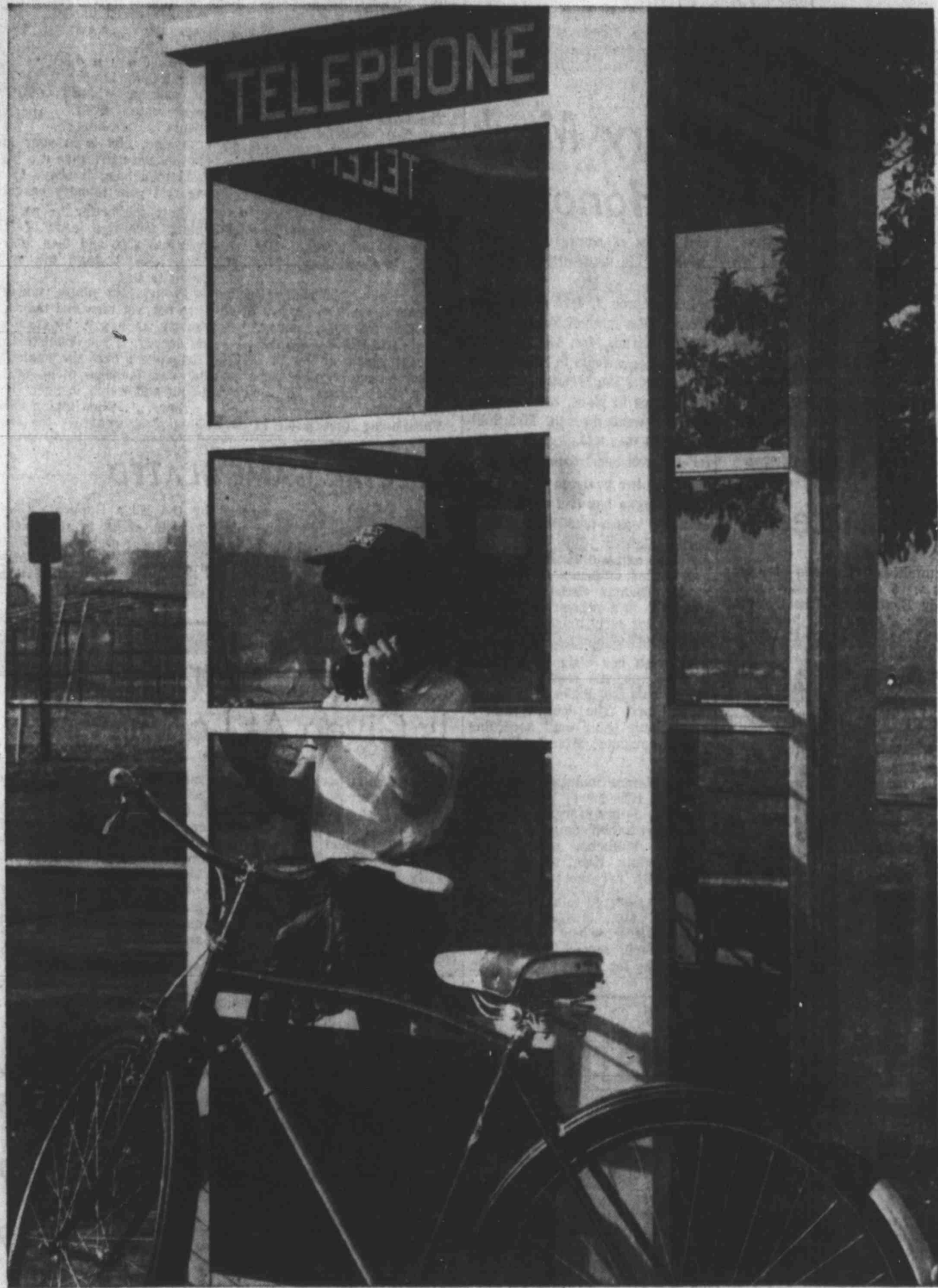
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 - SPANISH DICTIONARY \$3.01 Incl. Tax
 - RECORD SET \$3.01 Incl. Tax
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Receives Honor

Mrs. Molly Morgan, center, receives a life membership in the BPO Does, presented by Mrs. A. N. Rutherford, president. With her at the presentation was her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, left.

Nearing Century Mark Mrs. Morgan Honored

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

A charter member of the BPO Does Drove 61, Big Spring, Mrs. Molly Morgan is undoubtedly the oldest active member in the United States. Although she has passed her 91st birthday, she participates in the local activities and serves her lodge as trustee.

In recognition of her seniority

and years of work, she has received a life membership in BPO Does.

Born March 2, 1872 at Calhoun, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan, Mrs. Morgan moved with her parents to Texas at an early age. The family traveled from place to place, wherever the railroad went through. Mr. Sullivan's job was advance excavation for railroad construction.

During her years in Big Spring, Mrs. Morgan has had many interests. She was a founder of the Big Spring Garden Club which remains an active organization. Also, she worked diligently in functions at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Now, she is a regular Sunday attendant for early mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

Although her vision isn't what it once was, she reads the daily paper with the aid of a "reading glass," and "she doesn't miss a thing that's going on," according to her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Mrs. Morgan maintains her residence at 1500 Scurry St. With her son, James Morgan, and just recently another daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, moved here from Wichita, Kan., to make her home with her mother.

Fondly referred to as the "Does Mother," Mrs. Morgan is a familiar figure when the group meets each second and fourth Wednesday at the Elks Lodge Hall.

P-TA Is Organized

Committee chairmen for the year were named Friday for the Grady Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association. The group met at the school with E. L. Bass, principal.

To head committees are Mrs. Smokey Greenhaw, budget and finance; Mrs. Ray Pribyla, membership; Mrs. Van Glaze, magazine; Mrs. Ralph Pugh, publicity; Mrs. Homer Howard Jr., scrapbook; Mrs. James Jones, hospital; and Mrs. Jim Franklin, refreshments.

Officers are Mrs. Loyd Mims, president; Mrs. Sammy Yates, vice president; Mrs. R. B. Lucore, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Martin, treasurer; and Mrs. Kenneth Large, reporter. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month. Movies taken the first day of school will be shown at the September meeting.

Area Meeting Set By AAUW

An Area 2 meeting of the Texas Division of the American Association of University Women will be held in Big Spring Saturday.

A workshop will be conducted for the purpose of assisting branch presidents program development chairmen and other key officers in making adjustments to the new changes in AAUW program and policies.

Consultants will be Mrs. D. L. Pillow, El Paso, second vice president of the Texas Division and state fellowship chairman, and Mrs. Percy J. Pace, president of the San Angelo Branch of AAUW and state implementation committee chairman on "The American Family in a Changing World."

A coffee at 9:30 a.m. will precede the workshop. It will be served in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building by members of the Big Spring Branch of AAUW. Miss Mary Foreman, program chairman of Big Spring is in charge of workshop arrangements. Mrs. C. N. Humphrey is president of the host group.

New structural changes for state division and local branches of AAUW will be discussed. Also to be presented are new study topics for 1964 and 1965. These are "The American Family in a Changing World," "Bridging the Gap between Science and the Layman," "Occident and Orient" and "Expectation in Education." Abilene, Big Spring, Seminole, Snyder, Sweetwater, Brownfield, Lamesa, San Angelo and Tahoka branches will be represented.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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JESSE P. JACKSON, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Contact Lenses
TOMMY C. MILLS, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
HELEN HUGHES, Credit Manager
ELIZABETH SMITH, Assistant

106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

As The Season Wanes Vacations Continue

COAHOMA (SC) — Families are returning from late summer vacations while others depart on end-of-summer tours within and without the Texas boundaries. Other local residents report in-state and out-of-state guests in their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and their son, Doyle, accompanied by Mrs. Hershel Fowler and her son, Johnny Ted, returned from Fort Smith, Ark. The Warrens visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goswick. The Fowlers visited her parents, the G. Clymners.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson and sons, Leslie and Kevin, are vacationing this week in East Texas.

Weekend visitors in the Buddy Hemphill home, Sand Springs, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks and children from Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wayland and their daughter, Terri, are visiting here from Monterey, Calif., with her parents the Woner Robinsons and with his parents, the E. M. Waylands.

Mrs. Doyle Conway is recuperating at home following surgery this last week.

IN COLORADO

The Henry Wallaces are vacationing this week in Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo. First stop on their trip was a visit in Wink with their friends, the Bob Pierces.

Mrs. Lion Kirby, Sand Springs, is hospitalized in Big Spring. The Jack Caubles are at home again after vacationing in Illinois with relatives.

The Ovis Jameses had as their guest this weekend, her mother, Mrs. Annie Parge from Amarillo, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilliam, Sand Springs, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lake West, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Francis, were in Graham this weekend to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Gilliam's brother-in-law, Mr. Jack Gilliam.

Mrs. Keith Birkhead attended the funeral services for her brother in Colorado City Sunday.

COLLIERS' GUESTS
Recent guests in the E. L. Collier home have been her sister and family, the James D. Belevus from Abilene.

Vacationing this week in Rui-

doso, N.M., are the Don Allens, Coahoma, the Ross Roberts and Chester Kisers, Sand Springs, and the Lonnie Andersons from Lubbock.

Sherilyn Robinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woner Robinson, is in the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Mrs. K. L. Brady and her children, David, Jeanine and Gretchen, have returned from a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Six Flags. Returning with them were the two older Brady children, Mike and Becky, who have spent the summer in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Smith and

family of Alpine visited here with his sister and family, the Jack Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coates accompanied his mother, Mrs. Ruth Coates, to Houston for medical treatment.

Visiting with friends in Coahoma have been Charlotte and Rodney Batten, Fluvanna, and their friend Gail Tittle of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. John Workman and children of Abilene were weekend visitors with her parents, the B. N. Mosurs.

Mrs. Bob Zilbert and children of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, the Pat Wilsons.

Families Are Vacationing At Resort

KNOTT (SC) — Families from Knott and Abilene departed for the mountains of New Mexico for a late summer vacation. The vacationing party includes Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henderson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Reid of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and their grandson, Jimmy Walker.

Albert Pettus of Big Spring with his wife and two daughters, his son-in-law and grandchild, visited in Knott Sunday when he was the guest speaker for services at the First Baptist Church.

Maj. and Mrs. James T. Rutledge and children of San Antonio were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and other relatives.

B. F. Airhart is receiving medical treatment in the Cowper Clinic-Hospital, Big Spring.



Observe Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Murray, Gatesville St., are observing the 40th year of their marriage today at their home. The couple was married Aug. 22, 1923 in Hamlin. Mrs. Murray is the former Ersia Nowlin. Their only child died in infancy. Rev. Murray was ordained into the Baptist ministry Sept. 6, 1942. His pastorates have included Staff, Sheffield, Blackwell, Lamesa, Colorado City, Point Rock, San Angelo, Northside Baptist Church in Big Spring and his present pastorate at Crestview, reorganized Northside Church, which he has served for two years.

Young Club Members Treated At Parties

Morning and evening parties, given Wednesday at the Big Spring Country Club, were back-to-school affairs planned for the young members of the club and their guests, numbering approximately 60. The events were sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association.

MORNING SWIM

Mothers and their children, with their invited guests, made up a swimming party during the morning hours. The cabana and poolside featured balloons for decoration.

Refreshments were served by the LGA hostesses, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Floyd Mayes, Mrs. John Bill Gary, Mrs. Wesley Deats and Mrs. W. K. Edwards.

POOLSIDE PARTY

Dancing and swimming were party entertainment for the teenage club members and their guests that evening. Guy Talbot was the junior host, with Deane Mansfield, Tommy Lou Hutto and Harveylin Adams, the junior hostesses.

The LGA hostesses and their husbands included, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heith.

Mrs. Carl Marcuin, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Jim Zike, Mrs. Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

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REVIVAL

Beginning Sunday
Morning, Aug. 18 thru 25
Weekday Services
will begin at 8:00 p.m.
M. R. Gladson will be
doing the preaching.

Bethany Baptist Church
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& Clanton

The Howard County Hospital Foundation Announces The Association of

DR. JOHN L. BRANSCUM

In The General Practice of Medicine

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Gals:
After trying all your methods for hanging laundry, here's the best way I found. We were wasting time by placing the load of laundry on the clothes line and separating it at this point.

Here's why:
We took a step which and tested batches of laundry. Each hanging included 5 loads which the average lines hold.

We found that it is far better to pick up whatever came from your washing machine, and is in your laundry basket unsorted, give it a big snap and then hang it above the point nearest your laundry basket.

It is far better to go on and hang your five loads of laundry any old way and then after it is dry, take it down the way you want to sort it.

In the first place your clothes are not wet then and they are not nearly as heavy. This saves lots of energy. If you doubt this, weigh (which we did) the same basket of wet laundry when you hang it up and weigh it when it's dry! Now... when taking it off the line, first remove the articles



HELOISE

which require tedious ironing and starching. Put these in the bottom of your basket.

Next, go along the line and pick off the things which require very little ironing, such as your pillow slips, etc. (These pillow slips and sheets may be laid on the top of your ironing board as a cover before you get to ironing the tedious stuff.) This way you are ironing the pillow slips the same time you are ironing Mary's dress.

Saves more time.
Besides, the pillow slips will have been ironed four or five times, which is far better than that swipe you usually give them when ironing them individually. On top of this basketload of tedious ironing lay your husband's underwear.

Then your dish towels, and bath towels... these bath towels will give your laundry basket a new flat surface and a better level to put the other things on and prevent further wrinkles.

Next take down all of your socks, etc. When removing socks it is my opinion that you will save time, if, as you pick one sock off the line, you will look where its mate is hung and fold them together at this time. This will save hours of drudgery and later mending them.

Now, put your drip dries on top of this. This procedure is not to be misconstrued as something one has to do. Do it any way you like, because I do not know what you iron and what you don't iron.

When you set up your ironing board and see a big pile of stuff that has yet to be separated, it makes you get "ugh" and get depressed. But, if you see a small basket of clothes you will think, "My goodness, let's rip, get up out of the chair and get it out of the way, so that basket will be empty." And isn't a clothes basket nice when it's empty?

So let's get our ironing done the easy way.

HELOISE

(Mail letters to Heloise in care of The Big Spring Herald.)

Plans Are Made For BLF&E

A dinner honoring all retired and retiring firemen is planned by the Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The event is scheduled Oct. 4, with Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Skalkley and Mrs. Clayton Coats heading the food committee. Named to the table committee were Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. P. L. Bradford and Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

The society met Wednesday afternoon at Carpenter's Hall with Mrs. J. C. Craven presiding. A report was given by Mrs. Kirkland on the Grand Lodge meeting which she attended in St. Louis, Mo., during July.

Assigned to the September refreshment committee were Mrs. Craven, Mrs. P. P. Vannell and Mrs. Anderson. Sixteen attended.

Annual Event Is At Weatherford

The annual Pythian Homecoming is scheduled Sept. 1 on the lawn of the Pythian Orphans' Home in Weatherford. Mrs. Choc Smith has announced that the charge for the dinner will be \$1.50 per person, with the food being prepared by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

The public is invited, however, reservations must be made before Aug. 25 and should be accompanied with a check or money order. They should be addressed to Mrs. Norman Jones, Box 261, Mineral Wells, or may be mailed to Mrs. Choc Smith, 402 Bell St., Big Spring.

SPECIAL GAME SLATED

A special game, sponsored by the Elk's Duplicate Club, is planned for all duplicate players. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Door prizes will be given and all duplicate players are invited to participate. Mrs. Joe Herbert, director in charge, announces the session as Master Point Night.

Complimentary Party Is Given At Lomax

A pre-nuptial party complimentary Miss Ginnie Beth Newman, bride-elect of Jackie Don Crawford, was held at the Lomax Community Center Tuesday evening.

Fifty guests, including those from Stanton, Big Spring, Sand Springs and Ackerly, attended, bringing gifts for the honoree. They were registered by Miss Margie Newman. The bride-elect's book was covered with white embroidered eyelet organza over taffeta, the material used for her wedding dress. Wedding bells, tied with orange velvet bow and streamers, adorned the front. The book was

made by Mrs. Waymon Etchison and Mrs. Faye Newman. The white linen covered refreshment table was centered with an autumn arrangement of permanent flowers which was given to Miss Newman.

Attired in an orange dress, she also received a corsage of white carnations. The hostess gift was an electric fry pan. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Posey, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Mrs. Wiley Williams, Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. S. R. Parum, Mrs. J. L. McIlvain, Mrs. L. G. Adkins, Mrs. Waymon Etchison and Mrs. Fred McGowan.

Hair Spray Reg. 2.00 Aqua-Nel	75¢
Notebook Paper Reg. 95¢ 200 Sheets	39¢
Pens Sheaffer's Cartridge Fountain, Reg. 1.00	59¢ Ea.
Pocket Combs Each	5¢
Electric Clocks Reg. 4.35 Aristocracy, Plus Tax	1.98
Silvikrin Reg. 1.00 SHAMPOO	59¢
JERIS, BAKER'S BEST, WILDROOT CREAM OIL OR VITALIS 14-Oz. Bottle	Plus \$1.19 Tax
CORDS And BATTERIES To Fit All Hearing Aids	
Cigarettes Reg. Cl. 2.65 King Size 2.70	
COMPLETE STOCK MISS CLAIROL CREAM FORMULA CREAM TONER, LOVING CARE, SILK AND SILVER.	
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MIRACLE WHIP Krafts, Salad Dressing Quart Jar 49¢
TOMATO SOUP Campbells No. 1 Can 10¢
CANE SUGAR C&H Or Imperial Pure 5 Lb. 49¢
COCA-COLA Or Dr. Pepper 12 Btl. 57¢

THESE VALUES GOOD IN BIG SPRING AUG. 22, 23, 24, 1963. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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FRUIT PIES Johnston, Apple, Cherry & Peach 34-Oz. Size 69¢

SEABROOK, 9 OUNCE PACKAGE BANQUET, BEEF, CHICKEN AND TURKEY, 8 OZ. PKG.
ITALIAN GREEN BEANS 27¢ **MEAT PIES** 19¢

SEABROOK, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE BANQUET, PLAIN OR COCONUT, 22 OUNCE PACKAGE
RASPBERRIES 33¢ **CUSTARD PIES** 3 For \$1.00

DINNERS Enchilada Patio 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

GREEN BEANS California, Extra Fancy, Kentucky Wonders, Pound 19¢
PEACHES California Freestone Pound 15¢
BANANAS Central American Golden Fruit Pound 10¢

FRESH, YELLOW, POUND **SQUASH** 7½¢
 COLORADO, FRESH, GREEN, POUND **CABBAGE** 5¢
 CALIFORNIA, 1 POUND CELLO BAG **CARROTS** 2 For 25¢
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'GOOD SHOW'

Battle Of Bulge Is Waged By Chefs Of Fighter Squadron

By JO BRIGHT

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air Force Base is a combat ready outfit that follows a schedule of exercise and diet in a planned physical fitness program. Squadron officers strive to maintain proper weight by a balanced diet.

But temptation takes the form of T. Sgt. Richard J. Pharo, the reason for my visit this week to the squadron dining hall.

On the flight line, a transient F-104-G was refueling while its crew was served lunch before taking off for the NASA base at Houston.

Inside, I was introduced to Sgt. Pharo, and to the type of food he serves to men of the 331st. Although a dedicated guardian of the squadron's physical well-being, he endeavors to provide meals that appeal to the eye as well as agreeing with the stomach. Several meals were available for the noon meal, as well as a variety of vegetables and salads. Drinks offered were coffee, iced tea and milk. For dessert, there were several kinds of pie and cake.

It would be a temptation to overeat, but the squadron pilots evidently use good judgment in the dining hall as well as in the air.

Sgt. Pharo is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a product of 16 years in food service with the Army and Air Force. He attended the Army Cook and Baker's School in Arkansas and the Hotel Chef and Baker's School at San Antonio. His overseas duty has included assignments in France, Germany, Austria, Belgium and England.

EXPERIENCED

Coming to Webb in June of 1961, he was named food supervisor for the 331st flight kitchen. He is assisted by S. Sgt. David Hardy, who has eight years experience in

food service, and Airman I.C. Donald Casson, a veteran of 10 years in the profession. Together, they provide nourishing, appetizing and acceptable food for the squadron pilots.

Now serving two meals daily, the men begin breakfast preparation about 4:30 a.m. Serving is from 6 to 8 a.m. Since most breakfast foods are acceptable, the menu may include bacon and eggs, hot cakes, oatmeal, fruits, juices and coffee.

The noon meal is served from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. to accommodate pilots who may wish to complete their morning flights before having lunch.

"We vary our menu," said Sgt. Pharo, "to avoid unacceptable foods." The vegetables never served are those in the cabbage family, including broccoli and brussels sprouts. Blacklisted, too, are any type of dried beans or peas. Meats not used are liver, wieners or spiced dishes such as chili or stew.

HERITAGE

Sgt. Pharo and his wife have four children. They are Pearl, 14, Richard, 11, Barbara Ann, 9, and Billy Joe, 10 months. His parents are Lebanese. Having left Lebanon on their honeymoon, they remained in the United States to make their home. From them, Sgt. Pharo and his family acquired a taste for Lebanese-style cooking, which they use often at home.

When asked if he liked to cook at home, the sergeant replied, "No, Ma'am!" Satisfied with his chosen profession, he'd rather relax on weekends. Besides, Mrs. Pharo is an excellent cook, too. Here are recipes they have used at home.

YABRAU

(Rolled Cabbage)
1 large cabbage



Takes Teamwork

Sgt. Richard J. Pharo, top, food service supervisor for the 331st FIS flight kitchen, shows the plaque awarded to his hall this month. Below is the winning combination of Sgt. Pharo, S. Sgt. David Hardy and Airman I.C. Donald Casson. The three cooks plan and prepare two meals daily for the fighter pilots who are served in the squadron dining hall during duty hours.

2 cups coarsely ground beef or lamb
1 cup long grain rice
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 cloves garlic
Dash of cinnamon
Salt and pepper to taste
Place cabbage on rack over sink, slowly pouring over it a large kettle of boiling water, while separating the leaves. Blend together meat, rice, 1 cup tomatoes, salt, pepper and cinnamon. Place small rack (or sturdy plate) in bottom

of boiler.
Cut cabbage leaves into desired size, fill with meat mixture and roll. Place rolls in boiler with loose end down. Do not make rolls more than three inches long.
Pour remaining cup of tomatoes over rolls, add water as needed and garlic buds. Place small plate over rolls. Simmer 40 to 50 minutes or until rice is cooked.
LAHAM MISSAWWE (Skewered Lamb)
2 lbs. boned lamb leg
1/4 cup vinegar

1/4 cup water
1 onion
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup red wine
Cut lamb into cubes about two inches square. Trim off excess fat.
Place in mixture of vinegar, water, cinnamon, chopped onion and wine. Marinate three hours. (If vegetables are used with meat, marinate them also.)
Place meat on skewers and cook over charcoal broiler, turning frequently. Salt lightly before serving.



Main Course Meat

Buy either tenderloin patties already cut or the whole piece and cut it yourself for this recipe. Brown the meat in hot fat and then cook it tender in a little pineapple juice for a main course treat.

Pineapple, Pork Patties Simmer Over Low Heat

Light - as - the - breeze meals are the kind that appeal to folks this season of the year.
Most tender of all pork cuts, tenderloin patties, cooked with a little pineapple juice, brighten a

late summer meal. The tropical fruit is delicious contrast to the sweet flavor of the pork.
Pork tenderloin may be purchased either in the whole piece or cut into patties. Whole pieces usually weigh between three-fourths to one and one-half pounds each. Allow about one-third pound per serving. To prepare patties, cut slices two inches thick and then flatten them with a meat pounder. Whole tenderloins can be prepared the same way as the patties in the following recipe. Allow 60 to 75 minutes for the whole piece to cook well-done.

Hamburger Rises To New Heights With Mushroom

Plain hamburger goes fancy with this imaginative recipe.

HAMBURGERS WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING
1 lb. ground chuck beef
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 small onion (peeled and finely chopped)
1 can (3-ozs.) broiled chopped mushrooms
1 tsp. butter or margarine
Salt
Pepper

Make 8 thin patties of the beef. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a small skillet; add finely chopped onion. Drain mushrooms and add. Cook gently, stirring often, until onion is lightly browned. Spread the filling over 4 of the beef patties, but not to the edges. Place remaining patties on top and seal edges thoroughly, working them together with fingers.
Brown patties on both sides rapidly in 1 tablespoon butter; add more butter if necessary. Reduce heat and cook to desired doneness. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve at once. Makes 4 small servings.

Pound Flank Steak To Break Fibers

When you are planning to broil flank steak, before cooking you may want to pound the meat with the edge of a heavy saucer across the grain of the meat. This pounding will break the fibers and help make the meat tender. Two other aids to tenderness: a very short broiling time and carving in thin diagonal slices.

Husband And Wife Team Offers Good Tips For Outdoor Cooking

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

What's new in outdoor cooking? Tip for a chef: Anoint steaks to be charcoal-broiled with vegetable oil as an aid to tenderness. You don't need to give the meat a bath. Just pour the oil into a shallow container so it is about 1/4-inch deep and add the meat. Allow to stand several hours at room temperature or overnight in the refrigerator. Turn to give both sides an even chance.

Tip from a husband: Wives, in the course of indoor cooking, seem to forget how much men like kidney chops and these rarely appear at meals. So, men, cook the chops outdoors yourselves. Tell your meat market to cut lamb chops at least 1 1/2 inches thick and roll each around a lamb kidney. When you grill them, cook some brown-and-serve sausages, too.

Tip from a wife: Don't be a backseat cook, especially at an outdoor party. When your husband stands over the grill, remove yourself from the immediate scene of his activity - in case temptation to offer suggestions should overtake you. If the broiled steak or chops are superb, he'll enjoy the applause. If they're not, he won't make half the fuss about it you would - so say nothing. In the latter case he'll probably just console your guests with "Better luck next time." No major catastrophe, no party spoil, no ideal of perfection so high that your guests would be afraid to ask you back.

Tip from me: The best news for this year's outdoor cooking sessions is the new paperback edition of "The Complete Book of Outdoor Cookery" by James Beard and Helen Evans Brown (Pyramid). A classic in its field, this cook book appeared a number of years ago in hard cover. It's still great to cook by because the authors



Grab-Bag Barbecue

Broiled kidney, lamb chops, brown-and-serve sausages, and bacon rolled around chicken livers and water chestnuts all go on the grill.
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JIM'S AND HELEN'S RUMAKI
Always a favorite. Dip halves of chicken livers in soy sauce or shoyu, and sandwich between two

Mushrooms Win Place In Chicken Dressing

By The Associated Press

Sunday dinner has changed. There used to be one chicken in the pot for that special meal; nowadays there are probably two broiler-fryers in the oven.
Abundant supply, quick roasting time, tenderness, and good flavor account for this new way of offering America's popular Sunday-dinner dish.

These days in our kitchen we often take the easy path and end with unusually delicious results. We use an all-purpose herb-seasoned stuffing that comes in a cellophane bag; maybe the crumbs didn't start out this way when they were put into the bag, but by the time they arrive at our house they're just the way we want them - part coarse, part fine.
We don't even do the work of chopping onion for this jiggite dressing, but use the comparatively new instant minced onion that comes in small jars. Lots of butter or margarine goes into the

dressing and, as the crowning touch, a can of broiled sliced mushrooms. Some alchemy takes place in the oven - the mushrooms become more mushroomy as the chicken roasts to a mouthwatering golden brown. We suspect it's the mushrooms' partnership with the dried onion that intensifies their flavor.
Stuff body and neck cavities lightly if you want the dressing to be its best. When you buy broiler-fryers for roasting, be sure to specify that the neck skin be left on the bird, because meat men have a way of chopping it off these small chickens.

MUSHROOM STUFFING

1 can (8 ozs.) broiled sliced mushrooms
Water
1/4 cup (1/4 lb.) butter or margarine
2 tbsps. instant minced onion
1 bag (8 ozs.) herb-seasoned bread stuffing
Drain liquid from mushrooms;

add enough water to make 1 cup. Heat water mixture and butter with onion in a 10-inch skillet or 3-quart saucepan until butter melts; do not boil. Remove from heat.
Add drained mushrooms and stuffing; mix lightly but well. Stuff lightly into body and neck cavities of broiler-fryers; dust with paprika; baste chickens with pan drippings during roasting. Use moderate (375 degrees) oven and count on roasting 30 minutes per pound; raise temperature to hot (425 degrees) toward end of cooking time if chicken is not so brown and crisp as you like it.
Makes enough stuffing for 3 small broiler-fryers or 2 young roasting chickens. If 2 medium-sized birds are used, the small amount of stuffing leftover may be used for filling scooped-out tomatoes or hollowed-out parboiled onions that are to be baked.

Stroganoff Enhanced By Cream

Cooks may well be interested in trying this exotic beef entree on guests this fall or early winter.

It's beef stroganoff, a delicately seasoned meat dish that is simmered until fork-tender and enhanced with dairy sour cream. The only skill required to assure success is to stir in sour cream just before you're ready to serve the entree. Be sure to use low heat too, to prevent the cream from separating.

BEEF STROGANOFF

1 1/2 lbs. round steak
1 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup butter
2 lbs. Bermuda onions, finely chopped
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can tomato paste
1 tsp. salt; dash pepper
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut meat in very thin strips; trim off excess fat. Brown meat and mushrooms in butter. Add onions. Combine soup, tomato paste and seasonings; add to meat. Cover and simmer for one hour.

Just before serving, stir in sour cream. Thicken gravy, if necessary. Serve in ring of fluffy rice. Garnish with parsley.



Rolled Minute Steaks

These meaty bundles are made by rolling a savory stuffing in minute beef steaks, then cooking in tomato sauce until tender. To complete the meal, try them with fresh asparagus, sliced zucchini squash and peach-cheese salad.

Scallopine Is Sparked By Lemon

This skillet meat dish is best cooked at the last minute.

LEMON VEAL SCALLOPINE

1-3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1-3 cup grated Romano cheese
Salt
White pepper
1 large egg
8 large paper-thin slices (about 1 1/2 lbs.) tender boneless veal (preferably from leg)
3 to 4 tbsps. butter.

Mix together the bread crumbs, cheese, pinch of salt and pepper on a large plate or waxed paper. Put the egg and lemon juice in a wide shallow container; beat with fork just enough to blend yolk and white.
Dip veal, one piece at a time, in egg mixture and then in crumb mixture and coat both sides. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a heavy 10-inch skillet; add as many of the veal slices as you can and cook until brown on both sides and meat is cooked through - 3 to 5 minutes. Add more butter as necessary and cook remaining meat the same way.
Keep meat that is cooked warm in a low oven. Makes 4 servings.

Quick Cooking Steaks Are A Meal For Men

A meal for men is one that features rolled minute steaks with asparagus and sliced squash and cling peach and cottage cheese on bibb lettuce. It's colorfully gay and delightfully appetite pleasing.

While minute steaks often are used as "quick-cooking" steaks, the meat lends itself to a variety of serving methods. Pan-broiling is the most popular method of preparing the quick-cooking steaks. Heat a heavy skillet, brush it with fat and brown the steaks on one side about two minutes, then turn and brown the other side. Serve the little steaks piping hot with your favorite steak sauce.

In this rolled version of the steaks, herb-flavored packaged bread stuffing (or bread crumbs) is mixed with minced onion and garlic and rolled into meat bundles, which are simmered in tomato sauce. The sauce in which the steaks are cooked may be thickened slightly and served over the rolled steaks. Follow these directions to prepare the recipe:

ROLLED MINUTE STEAKS

1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
4 tbsps. lard or drippings
1 can (6-ozs.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup pkg. herb-flavored bread stuffing

1 1/4 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
6 minute steaks
1/2 cup water
Cook onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons hot lard 5 minutes. Combine with half of the tomato sauce, bread stuffing, salt and pepper. Spoon mixture on minute steak. Roll each and fasten with skewer or tie with string. Brown steaks on all sides in remaining fat and pour over the meat a mixture of remaining tomato sauce and hot water.
Cover and simmer 40 minutes. 6 servings.

Pour A Wine Sauce Over Hamburgers

Elegant hamburgers: After frying the meat patties, dissolve the brown particles in the bottom of the skillet with a little sherry or red wine. To do this stir with a wooden spoon over very low heat. Pour this sauce, strained if you like, over the cooked meat. If there is an excessive amount of fat in the skillet after frying the hamburgers, it should be poured off before the wine is added.

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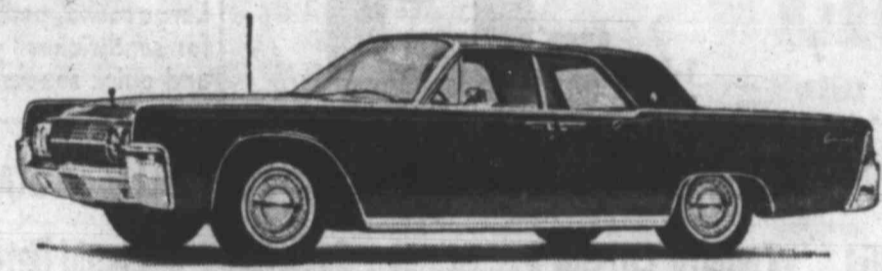
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Studio To Crank Out Texas Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Temple Houston," which might be subtitled "Sam's Son, the Lawyer," may or may not prove to be art when it reaches the NBC channels in mid-September. It definitely will be a demonstration of how fast a studio with a firm order for a series can crank out programs.

Until the end of July, NBC was expected to fill its early Thursday evening hour with a series about a government investigator, starring Robert Taylor. Suddenly the network cancelled the show and ordered up a batch of programs from Jack Webb, new head of television production at Warner Brothers Studios.

"Fortunately, we had three finished scripts," Webb said. "We'd done considerable research on the period in Texas—end of the 19th century—and the kind of cases a lawyer would be getting involved in."

"But we never thought of getting out the show this early. We'd made a pilot film in color on our own. We figured it for an inventory show and that the earliest we'd get the series on the air would be after some network fall-outs in January."

"Fortunately Jeffrey Hunter, who had played the title role in the pilot, had been wardrobe and costumed," Webb continued. "All we had to do was haul him back from a vacation in Acapulco. With three scripts ready, the rest in a studio like this was easy."

"Warner's has been making Westerns for years, and has six permanent Western streets and a six-backlot-for-location shots, plus lots of wardrobe. It was ideal for a quick turn-around."

The NBC short order to the studio is a propitious start for Webb in his executive post. It marks the first sale of a television series by the big theatrical film company to a network other than ABC.

Webb's new job is to give the Warner television product a new, glossier look. The man who created and starred in "Dragnet" has a lot of ideas and opinions.

He is tired of "morose stories, tales of the downtrodden," and he leaves that television, in the next turn of the wheel, will move toward the continued show, currently only a soap opera form.

He also believes that viewers are getting thoroughly bored with stories about "the sick and the psychos" and are ready for some stimulating entertainment.

Asked about his own performing career, Webb looked contentedly around his handsome, well-ap-

Men Seized On Car Theft Charge

HOUSTON (AP)—Police seized two men as they delivered a Cadillac to a Houston dealer and impounded 17 stolen cars Wednesday.

Police Capt. W. W. Brown said the FBI expected further arrests in Detroit, where the cars were taken from streets and apartment house parking lots.

FBI agents said the prisoners were C. L. Ray, 38, of Detroit and Alfred Smith, also 38, of Memphis.



J. L. ZITTERKOFF

Patrolman Begins Duty

Johnny Lee Zitterkoff, 26, of 1301 Grafa, assumed his duties as a Big Spring police patrolman Wednesday, Chief Jay Banks announced. He is filling the vacancy created when Patrolman Walter Johnson took an extended leave of absence this week.

Zitterkoff, who is married and has one child, was discharged from the Air Force Aug. 4, after serving nearly five years. He was stationed at Webb AFB, as a jet engine mechanic, when discharged, and had purchased his home in Big Spring.

He was placed on the eligible list after passing an examination held last month and receiving a satisfactory report from the screening board and passing his physical.

The new patrolman is a native of Scotts Bluff, Neb., where he completed grade school. He was graduated from Newcastle, Wyo., high school and attended Cisco Junior College and McMurry College two years.

Red Trawlers Spy On Fleet

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—Vice Adm. Charles B. Martell, American commander of NATO's Atlantic strike fleet, arrived at this British naval base Wednesday night with a Soviet shadow not far behind.

Aboard his flagship, the U.S. cruiser Newport News, Martell said six Soviet trawlers spied on a NATO exercise which has just ended in the eastern Atlantic.

The exercise involved 15 U.S. ships and 16 British ships and submarines. Detachments of the British and French air force brought the total of men in the exercise to 25,000.

pointed office and at the stacks of scripts relating to new projects. He shook his head.

"Not me," he said with a happy grin. "This is where I want to be. Behind the desk and behind the camera. I've always liked this side."

HEAT KILLS DALLAS WOMAN Summer Stages Onslaught

By The Associated Press

Summer's renewed onslaught was blamed for the death of a Dallas woman and two other Texas cities — Cotulla and Laredo with 106-degree highs — turned up with the hottest weather in the nation Wednesday.

Thunderstorms soaked a area around Victoria and north of

Houston late in the day to provide temporary relief from the heat in those localities.

By early Friday skies were clear everywhere in the state except for a few clouds over East Texas.

In Dallas, Mrs. Ira E. Nash, 66, collapsed while helping her husband load a trailer and died en route to a hospital. A doctor

said death resulted from a sun stroke.

A 90-minute thunderstorm turned loose 2.30 inches of rain 4 miles west of Victoria. The city's Weather Bureau 6 miles east of town measured 1.45 inches in an hour. It was the heaviest rain in that vicinity since last Sept. 10, when 1.54 inches fell.

mercury nosedived from 99 degrees to 72. Winds hitting 44 miles per hour in gusts accompanied the downpour.

Along the San Jacinto River South of Huntsville some rural areas received up to 2 inches of rain. Whipped by winds up to 45 m.p.h. the heavy rain cut visibility to less than a quarter mile for a time in Northwest Harris

County and Southern Montgomery County.

Light showers skipped over parts of Southeast Texas, the Hill Country northwest of San Antonio and Northwest Texas.

Forecasts promised clear to partly cloudy skies and more hot weather through Friday. A few showers were expected in West and South Texas.

Train Hits Bus

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A train hit a bus on the outskirts of the city Wednesday night, killing three of the bus passengers and injuring 17. The train was bound for Monterrey.



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Sliced Bacon 59¢

Poppy Brand or Armour's Star. 1-Lb. Pkg.

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Large round, perfect for sandwiches and quick snacks. Lb.

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Soda Straws Crestmont Flexible. Candy Stripe straws. 50-Ct. 19¢

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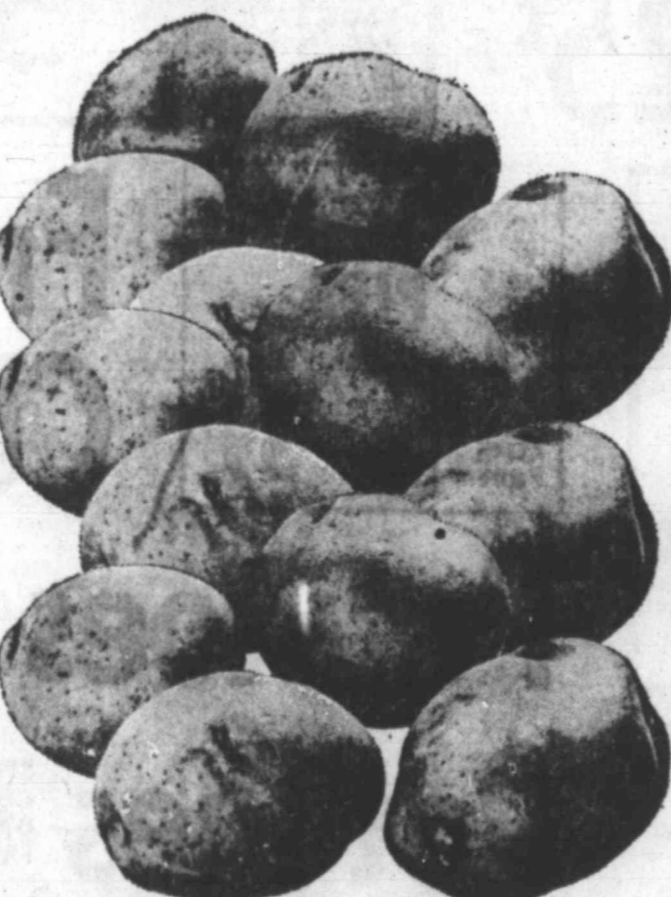
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Week End Specials!

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Sweetmilk or Buttermilk. Just bake and serve. 6 8-Oz. Cans 39¢
Margarine Coldbrook. Tops in flavor—tops in value. A fine quality spread. Lb. 10¢
Del Monte Corn Cream Style Corn. 5 No. 303 Cans 89¢
Sweet Potatoes Town House Whole. 2 No. 3 Squat Cans 49¢

Sandwich Spread No Made. Makes sandwiches taste better. Jar 25¢

Tomato Catsup Town House Fancy. Delicately seasoned. 2 16-Oz. Bottles 39¢

Pure Mustard Garden Club. Accentuates the natural flavor. Jar 10¢

Steak Sauce Lee & Ferriss Worcestershire Sauce. 8-Oz. Bottle 35¢

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Tomato Soup Serve with crisp Macaroni Crackers. 3 No. 1 35¢
Chicken Noodle Soup Serve Soup and sandwich for a quick lunch. 2 No. 1 37¢
Baby Food Sterilized Fruits and Vegetables. For easy feeding. 6 4 1/2-Oz. Glasses 71¢
Tomato Ketchup So rich it goes further. Tastes better, too. 30-Oz. Bottle 35¢
Cucumber Pickles Fresh, Crisp Flavor. Add zest to every meal. 18-Oz. Jar 29¢
Starkist Tuna Chunk Light Meat. Serve a Tuna salad. 3 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 71¢
Powdered Milk Borden's Super Sterilized. (12-Quart Size . . . 79¢) 3-Quart Size 29¢



Miner Recalls Experience In 1939 Mine Collapse

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—"It's a chilling experience. It took me a whole week to get over it."

Herman Trent, 57, recalled today his feelings when he was trapped for 24 hours 600 feet underground in the Hazleton shaft colliery in 1939.

The drama of three miners trapped near Shepton since Aug. 13 brought to his mind that he

felt "isolated, very cold."

"I wasn't afraid," he said, "because I knew the boss would find me at quitting time. When he came, he tapped two and three, and I hit bottom rock with a hammer. That means danger—I need help. He heard me, so he went for help. He got miners and they started to dig me out."

Trent said the cave-in which caught him was small compared

to the one in which the three miners are trapped.

In Trent's case, only one small working place gave way. Other miners were working below him. They dug 35 feet upward and rescued him.

Although Trent said at first he wasn't afraid, he later added: "It scares you very much. You're in shock. It's a very dangerous job. Every day you're in danger of getting killed."

Trent worked in the mines until 1958 when he took a chauffeur's job.

"I should have got out sooner," he said.

Many Praying For Trapped Men

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Many persons are praying for three miners trapped 331 feet underground. They're also sending letters and cards of encouragement to the men's families.

Mrs. David Fellin, whose husband is one of the trapped miners, said today she had received several letters and cards. Some letters contained money.

"We are praying for the men and their families," said a card from a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., family. "God bless you all. Keep up your courage."

Mrs. Fellin said the letters and cards have lifted her spirits.

New Escape Shaft Misses Pocket Harboring 2 Miners

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—The new escape hole-drilling missed the underground pocket harboring two of the three trapped coal miners today.

It missed by apparently only a few feet, and rescue crews hoped the miners, Henry Throne, 28, and David Fellin, 58, would be able to pinpoint the drill bit's location.

If they can, it might not be necessary to bore another escape hole.

The first escape hole effort was abandoned late Tuesday when Fellin and Throne reported that it appeared to be cracking the ceiling over the tiny passageway where they have been trapped 331 feet underground for nine days.

The first hole took about 22 hours to drill; the second about 25—not counting the six hours lost Wednesday afternoon when a drive shaft broke.

"We've got a little problem," Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mining, informed Throne and Fellin by way of the micro-

phone in the existing six-inch lifeline hole.

"It looks like we've gone to the bottom rock," said Smith. "It looks to me like we hit bottom rock. White stuff is coming up the 12-inch hole."

Previously, anthracite dust had been coming to the drill as it churned with agonizing slowness. Considering that it was at about the proper depth and that Fellin and Throne were known to be trapped in a seam of coal, the coal dust was taken as a sign that the drill was about to break into the prison chamber.

OBVIOUS

When the drill passed the coal seam and hit solid rock again, it was obvious it had missed.

"White stuff coming up, heh?" Fellin replied.

There seemed to be not the slightest change in his voice—although he and Throne obviously knew it was a staggering blow to their chance of being rescued soon after being trapped for nine days.

At the time the second escape hole missed it seemed the rescue operation was only a fraction away from success.

Fellin, co-owner of the mine, is advising on the rescue operations. He is familiar with nearly every twist and turn of the mine.

As they have been throughout, Throne and Fellin were nonchalant, joking and reminiscing as the bit bore down.

THIRD MAN

The third man, Louis Bova, 42, is separated from Fellin and Throne by a mass of debris. He is believed about 25 feet from them.

Wednesday Fellin and Throne dug a small, 11-foot tunnel through this debris in the hope of locating Bova, whose fate has remained uncertain since Tuesday night when the others reported hearing him shout twice after being out of contact for 40 hours.

Rescuers first made contact with the trapped miners Sunday night, five days after the cave-in and at a time when the men were feared dead by some.

Some mine experts in the rescue party questioned the reports of Fellin that he had re-established contact with Bova.

Fellin and Throne have been receiving food and other supplies through the six-inch lifeline hole and also have been able to communicate with rescue workers and guide the operation via a microphone lowered into the shaft.

DELAYED

Drilling of the 12-inch hole was delayed for six hours Wednesday because of a broken drive shaft on the 10-story high electrically-operated drilling rig. This added to the 22 hours lost earlier when drilling of the original 12-inch hole had to be abandoned at 193 feet because it was cracking the roof above the miners and authorities feared another cave-in.

The time lost apparently spurred officials to make temporary plans to speed up the timetable, and likely discard a plan to rearm the hole to 24 inches, which would take several more hours.

Clyde Machamer, president of the Independent Miners Association who weighs 225 pounds, is 5 feet, 7½ inches tall and has a 44-inch chest, said he could fit inside a 17-inch hole with room to move around. He said he felt there would be ample room for the men to be pulled up a 17-inch hole in a capsule which would be 15 to 15½ inches in diameter.

The capsules were designed by Earl Bush, a member of the Independent Miners Association, to be built of rolled steel so they would be smooth and reduce chances of a snag when they travel up and down the shaft.

CAPSULES

The Pagnotti Coal Co., in nearby West Pittston, owned by Louis Pagnotti, took on the job of building the capsules, which will be pointed at each end to reduce friction. Pagnotti also owns the \$200,000 drill which is doing the boring, and he reportedly is underwriting the \$50,000 cost for the drilling operation.

Two capsules were called for, one to fit the 17-inch hole, the other to fit a 24-inch hole in case authorities decide to rearm the hole to 24 inches.

At the bottom the capsules will have an opening with a metal plate sheet that slides upward, as a trapdoor, to permit a man to climb inside. Once inside the plate will fall back and he then will be able to stand on them. There will be a metal bar inside the top of the capsule so the man can grasp it. He can also snap a safety belt to it in case he is too weak to hold on.

AS ELEVATORS

The capsules also might be used as elevators to take rescuers down to search for Bova.

Under another plan, if the men are weak, a rescuer could be lowered inside the mine, get out, help one of the miners into the capsule, then return it to the surface.

An emergency procedure also has been set up. H. Beecher Chambliss, state secretary of mines, said that in the event workers get a 17-inch hole through and there is danger of a further cave-in, lubricating grease will be dropped to the men. They would strip themselves, and hold their hands over their heads. A rope from the surface would be lowered and attached to their safety belts and they would be slowly pulled up by hand.

Officials were more optimistic Wednesday night that contact had been made with Bova. Fellin said he was sure he had contacted Bova.



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- Sirloin Steak** Baby Beef, Serve it broiled. Lb. **79¢**
- T-Bone Steak** Baby Beef, Dad's favorite. Lb. **89¢**



Fresh shredded carrots and plump juicy raisins. Made fresh daily in our own kitchen.

Lucerne Carrot & Raisin Salad 16-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

- Airway Coffee** Taste in flavor—you grind it yourself. 1-Lb. Bag **53¢**
- Nob Hill Coffee** Grind it yourself, and know it's fresh. 1-Lb. Bag **55¢**
- Soda Crackers** Melrose, Crisp to the last cracker. 1-Lb. Box **23¢**
- Ice Cream Cups** Pub-O-8 Ice Cream Wafer cups. 2-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
- Peanut Butter** Real Roast, Creamy or Chunky. 3-Lb. Glass **99¢**

- Gelatin Salad** Lucerne, With Vegetables. (New at Safeway.) 15-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**
- Sour Cream Dressing** Lucerne, Delicious on Green Salad. 8-Oz. Jar **29¢**
- Grade 'A' Eggs** Breakfast Gems, Grade "A" Quality, Medium size. Doz. **41¢**
- Shady Lane Butter** High quality Sour Cream Butter. 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
- Fresh Milk** Blossom Time Homogenized, Drink 3 full glasses a day. ½-Gal. Ctn. **50¢**
- Longhorn Cheese** Safeway Brand, Half Moon, Perfect for quick snacks. Lb. **65¢**

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- Club Rolls** Skylark, (24 Off.) 6-Count Package. 12-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**
- Hot Dog Buns** Mrs. Wright's, 8-Count. 11-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
- Angel Food Cake** Mrs. Baird's. 12-Oz. Cake **49¢**
- Corn Oil Margarine** Sunnybrook, Excellent spread. 1-Lb. Ctn. **25¢**
- Pure Apple Butter** Western Maid, Zesty and Tangy. 84-Oz. Jar **59¢**
- Pure Strawberry Jam** Empress Imported. 2-Lb. Can **89¢**
- Pure Peach Jam** Empress Imported, Delicately delicious. 2-Lb. Can **79¢**

More Big Specials!

- Harvest Blossom, Premium quality.
- Enriched Flour** 5-Lb. Bag **29¢**
- Beverages** Cragmont, 9 delicious flavors. (Plus Deposit.) (Canned Beverages 6 ½-Oz. 49¢) Quart Bottle **10¢**
- Scot Towels** The paper towel that gives you extra drying power. Assorted Colors. 3-Reg. Roll **59¢**
- Tide** Giant Size **59¢**

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★ Regular ★ Pink
Cool refreshing thirst quencher. Premium Quality. Rich in Vitamin C.

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Rich, red color, frozen fresh from the Berry Patches.

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Patio Frozen. So quick and easy, just heat and serve.

Chicken Dinner 11-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Or Turkey Dinner. Morton's Frozen. For a complete meal.

Mix or Match 'em!
Bel-air Frozen Vegetables 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

★ Cauliflower
★ Broccoli Spears
★ Mixed Vegetables
★ Fordhook Lima Beans

"Flavor of the Month"
Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream ½-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Lucerne Party Pride. Dairy rich Vanilla—full of tasty diced red cherries.

More Frozen Food Specials!

- Peaches** Bel-air Frozen, Orchard fresh. Already sliced and sweetened. 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. **79¢**
- French Fries** Bel-air Frozen, Crinkle Cut potatoes. 3 16-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
- Blackeye Peas** Bel-air Frozen, Southern favorite. 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
- Leaf Spinach** Bel-air Frozen, So nutritious. 5 12-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
- Cut Corn** Bel-air Frozen, Whole Kernel. Delicious covered with butter. 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Waffles** Bel-air Frozen, 8-Count Package. Serve with Wingate Sausage. 8-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
- Peach Pie** Bel-air Frozen, Big 8" Family size. Serves your dessert problem. 1½-Lb. Pie **35¢**
- Perch Fillets** Captain's Choice, Frozen Ocean Fresh. 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
- Grape Juice** Bel-air Frozen, Deep, rich fruit flavor. 2 4-Oz. Cans **43¢**
- Orange Juice** Scotch Trail Frozen, Powerhouse of Vitamin C. 3 4-Oz. Cans **85¢**

Value Galore!

- Trend Detergent** For fine fabrics or heavy duty washes. 6-Gal. Box **49¢**
- Liquid Trend** Detergent. For dishes, cuts grease fast. 22-Oz. Plastic **49¢**
- Purex Liquid Bleach** For whitening, washes anytime. Quart Plastic **23¢**
- Ajax Cleanser** The foaming cleanser. Bleaches as it cleans. 2 14-Oz. Cans **33¢**
- 'Code 10' Hair Dressing** For smart hair grooming. (Fed. tax incl.) 3½-Oz. Tube **87¢**

More Big Values!

- Potato Chips** Morton's, Fresh, crisp. Serve with Lucerne dips. 4-Oz. Bag **39¢**
- Margarine** Hasbunel Whipped. For easy spreading. 1-Lb. Ctn. **27¢**
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SAFEWAY

A Devotional For The Day

"The glory which thou hast given me I have given to them, that they may be one even as we are one." (John 17:22. RSV.)
PRAYER: Our Father, help us to keep open the channels of spiritual power by devout living and faithfulness to Thy church. Strengthen us to serve the church of our Lord Jesus Christ and to pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The 'Upper Room')

Big School Problems

The specter of schools opening in September without teachers is a real one in New York City. Apparently irreconcilable positions have been taken in a contract dispute between the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers. Union officials say the teachers may strike unless they get a pay raise and smaller classes this year, while the Board contends pay increases and pupil reductions are out of the question until 1964.

A strike by public employees is against state law in New York. Teachers face dismissal if they fail to show up on Sept. 9. Dr. Calvin Gross, the new superintendent of schools, has made it clear he will enforce the Condon-Wadlin Law—something his predecessor failed to do on two previous stoppages. A court injunction ended the last previous strike, a one-day affair

on April 11, 1962, but union officials say they are prepared to go to jail this time rather than yield to the courts.
An illegal strike is not calculated to inspire public sympathy. Some teachers, stuck in almost unbelievable classroom situations, are beyond caring about public reaction or even the loss of their jobs. New York City's public school system, like that of many other major cities, is impoverished; many of its better teachers have gone to the affluent suburban systems. The UFT has picked up 10,000 members since April 1962; its rolls now number 20,000 out of 43,000 teachers in the New York City system. All signs point to another school crisis for the metropolis this September. Smaller school districts, including ours, have their problems, but nothing so thorny as this.

Circumstances Are Different

If the home-front version of the Peace Corps—the National Service Corps bill—can get through Congress at all, it is likely to emerge as a limited pilot program, or experiment.

The Senate passed a curtailed "domestic Peace Corps" bill by a slim 47-44 vote, and the House has as yet taken no action. Congress' doubts over this measure are understandable, and it appears wise to initiate the program if at all, on a small-scale trial basis to prove whether it will work and whether results are worth the cost.

The foreign-aid Peace Corps idea evoked a spontaneous response among American youth, but there has been no such reaction to the home-front plan. This compels doubt that the National Service Corps can enlist enough capable young

people even if approved.
The Peace Corps was immediately accepted in the foreign countries desperately in need of college-level skills and unable to pay for them. Moreover, this challenged our young people to translate and interpret our way of life to other people. There has not, in contrast, been much evidence that American communities will welcome similar help in coping with their slum conditions and social problems, which too often defy professional planners and social workers.

As a means of providing constructive activity and experience for young people who otherwise would go jobless, the National Service Corps might possibly be worth a very limited trial. But it seems highly improbable that it could match the astonishing, and gratifying, success of the Peace Corps.

David Lawrence

The Treaty-Makers Talk War

WASHINGTON—The Constitution says the President "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties."

There is no evidence that the text of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed in Moscow recently was ever submitted in advance to the Senate so that it could tender its "advice" before the document was signed.

THERE IS NO evidence, either, that the text was shown to all the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff before it was "initiated" and then signed at Moscow. General Curtis LeMay, Chief of the U.S. Air Force, told a Senate committee Monday that "I think I would have been against" the treaty if it had not already been signed. He added that "the fact that it has been signed had an effect on me, yes," because "there might be some political disadvantage if we don't ratify it."

THIS FRANK observation indicates clearly that, once the signature of the executive branch of the government has been affixed to a treaty, there is really no opportunity to render "advice." The Senate, for instance, can only ratify or reject. There is no chance to amend or modify the terms except by a new negotia-

tion, which, of course, is difficult and often impractical.

So Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, was right in his speech last Friday night at the University of Wisconsin when he characterized the support of the Joint Chiefs for the nuclear treaty as a "political" evaluation. He said:

"AND WHAT they (the Joint Chiefs of Staff) have to say, and have said, must be weighed independent of the political decision which guided the formal statement of the Joint Chiefs. Why do I say that a political decision guided that statement? Aren't the Joint Chiefs supposed to be free of political pressure? I submit, in answer, the summation of their own report. It flatly says 'there are military disadvantages to the treaty.' But they conclude by saying that 'the risks inherent in this treaty can be accepted in order to seek the important gains which may be achieved through a stabilization of international relations and a move toward a peaceful environment in which to seek resolution of our differences.'"

"THE MENTION of risks, I say, is a conscientious military evaluation. The decision that the risks are acceptable is not. It is an echo of a State Department evaluation and not of one that necessarily sounds very deeply the real evaluations of our professional military men."

The official statement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says pointedly that the risks inherent in the treaty can be accepted "if adequate safeguards are established." Now the debate has begun as to what the "safeguards" are and where the responsibility for providing them is to be placed. General LeMay testified that no one has said as yet what safeguards would be provided. Two Senate committees have asked that the administration provide a "bill of particulars."

SENATOR RICHARD Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, also asked the chiefs of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps whether they would have approved the treaty "in the absence of these safeguards, and he replied that he would not have done so. In answer to a question from Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, Republican, General LeMay said that "if you automatically cut off the political factors, there are net disadvantages from a military standpoint" to the United States.

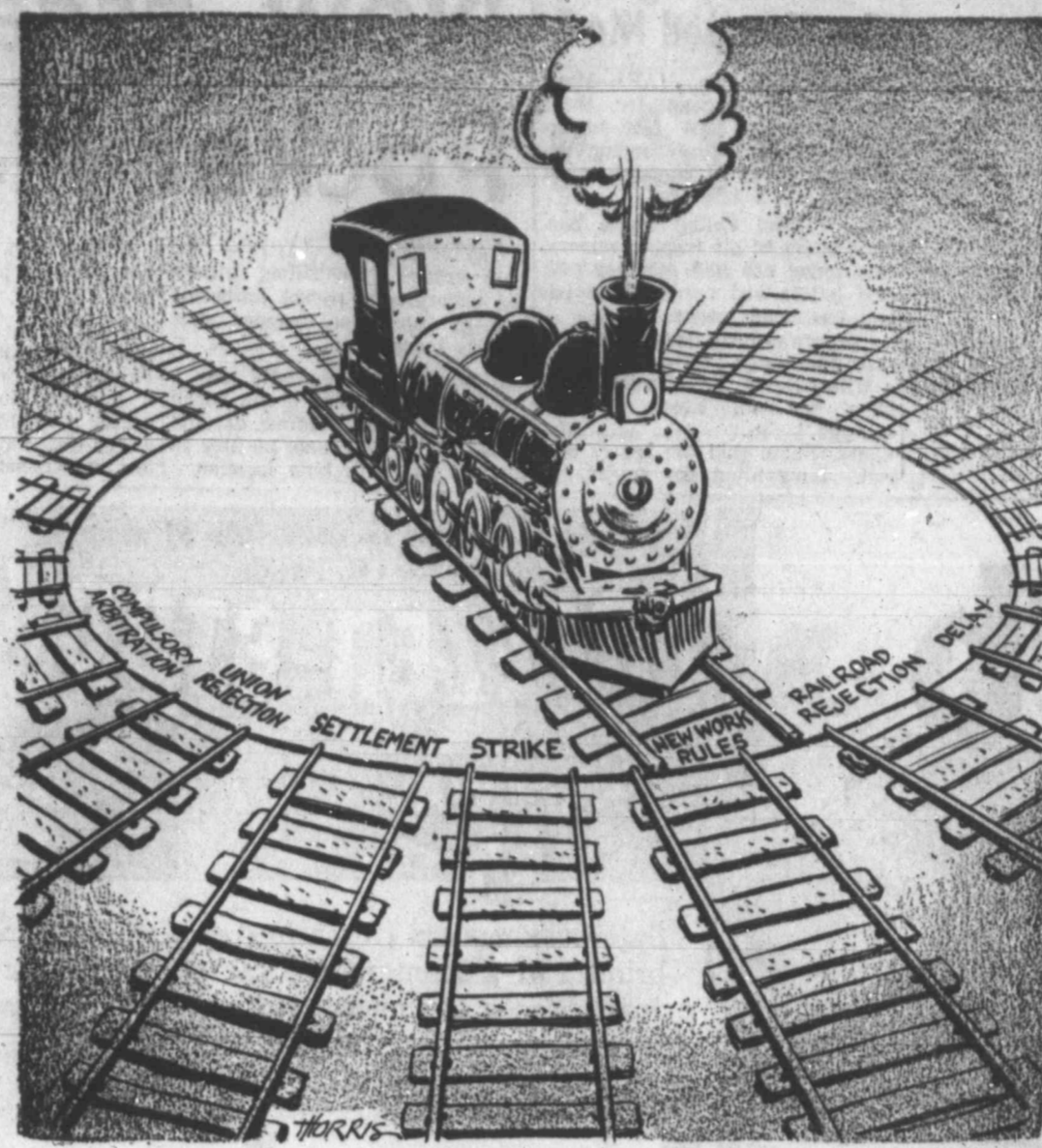
While the Joint Chiefs are reported to have been kept informed in a general way from time to time about the course of the test-ban negotiations, General LeMay testified that he was surprised at the administration's speed in hastening the final agreement toward the end. As for voicing objections, General LeMay declared that, once the pact was "initiated" or about to be, he doubted very much "that any of us would have gone to the President at that stage of the game."

SECRETARY OF State Rusk, at a news conference last Friday, was asked whether there wasn't "an unresolving difference in this government" on the treaty, and he replied:

"I'm not sure that I would call such a difference unresolving. After all, the executive branch is headed by the President of the United States."

This is tantamount to saying that, despite the military expertise of the members of the Joint Chiefs in their respective fields, they can be and are overruled by the President and by his civilian advisers who can place political expediency in international affairs above the necessary safeguards against nuclear advances by an adversary state.

THE SENATE is today presented with a "take it or leave it" proposition. The upper house of Congress, which is a joint partner with the President in treaty-making, wasn't afforded an opportunity to give its "advice" before the treaty was signed.
(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



WHEEL OF FORTUNE

James Marlow

Now Getting Tough

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Viet Nam is the perfect example of this country's dilemma in trying to deal with a dictatorship in a backward country which it hopes to keep out of communism.

For years the United States has pampered, placated and pacified South Viet Nam's dictator President Ngo Dinh Diem while he waged against the Communist guerrillas of North Viet Nam. This has been true since he took over in 1955.

YET, IN THOSE YEARS he couldn't have lasted without American help or perhaps even escaped alive.

But the United States was afraid to antagonize him. It felt it knew of no other leader who could rally the South Vietnamese against the

Reds. Now suddenly the United States gets tough.

It has condemned his onslaught against the Vietnamese Buddhists who make up 70 per cent of the 14.5 million people. Some of Diem's generals are Buddhists. So are some members of the so-called Assembly. Diem rules by decree.

He and his family—his brothers and his powerful sister-in-law, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, are his closest advisers—run the country. All are Roman Catholics. Vietnamese democracy has been called "Diemocracy."

DIEM DENIES the Buddhists' charges of religious persecution. Five of them have burned themselves to death in protest. Mrs. Nhu calls them fanatics and says

she would clap hands if 30 monks barbed themselves.

The United States is again motivated by fear in criticizing Diem's treatment of the Buddhists; fear that his tactics will lose him support among the people and jeopardize the whole war against communism.

Where this new toughness will lead, or how long it will last, is unpredictable. But if the United States had been tougher with Diem long ago, Viet Nam might now be a better bulwark against communism.

Put yourself in the position of the poor, illiterate Vietnamese masses with a short life expectancy because of disease and lack of medical care. They have not known much about freedom, except perhaps freedom to die, and nothing at all about democracy or communism.

THIS IGNORANCE about the isms explains the peasants' great lack of interest in the war. If you were a peasant and had to make a choice between the two, you'd pick the one that promised the most for you and your family.

To be persuasive, the Diem government would have to give tangible evidence, in reforms and programs, of what being on the non-Communist side could mean. Diem has given the people few reforms or programs. The American government has done extremely little talking about them, either.

Diem, an aristocrat, has been mainly concerned with fighting the guerrillas and keeping power. He has a secret police to help him keep it. Mrs. Nhu said frankly not long ago her family has money and wants power.

SINCE DIEM TOOK over eight years ago this country has put over \$2.5 billion into Viet Nam. It has more than 12,000 troops there, a number of whom have been killed.

That war, which now has no end in sight, might be going differently if the United States long ago had gotten tough with Diem and demanded he put in reforms and programs that would give the peasants a good reason for being non-Communist.

Hal Boyle

Shadow Is Still Dark

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato: People can't live frightened forever.

A constant peril either drives them out of their minds, or they become numb to it.

That has happened in the case of the threat of nuclear warfare. The pall that cast a shadow over the future of mankind with the first atomic explosion at Alamogordo, N.M., less than two decades ago, is still as dark as ever.

The menace is even mightier as more nations unlock the secrets of atomic power, and as the strength of the bomb grows from thousands of tons of TNT to millions of tons of TNT.

But the bigger the bomb becomes, it doesn't seem to frighten people more. They seem to prefer to let the diplomats wrangle over the problem.

Remember the reaction that gripped America a few years ago when Russia first exploded an atomic device?

We were nearly scared out of our wits.

People stocked emergency supplies of food and water in their

homes. Some stocked their cars also.

Some bought hideaways in the country so they'd have a place to flee to.

Some even joined churches to get right with the Lord—just in case.

Some quit drinking milk, fearing it had become a health danger because of the contamination of strontium 90 from atomic fallout. Gradually, as nothing much happened—except that more and more test bombs burst in the atmosphere over isolated desert and ocean areas—the panic abated.

Life returned to routine. The ordinary man resumed his ordinary worries—how to find love in a dubious world, how to raise his kids, how to get up the rent money or meet the mortgage payments.

What about the unsolved problem of the hydrogen bomb? Let George fret about it.

The man in the street seems to have turned his back on the whole subject. Since he has concluded he can't do anything about it individually, he no longer wants to talk about it.

To Your Good Health

Tenometer Measures Eyeball Pressure

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Dear Dr. Molner: Please describe the test for glaucoma.—J. T. D.

It is done with an instrument called a tenometer, which measures the pressure at the surface of the eyeball. Only a light, brief contact is required.

A high reading indicates that pressure is building up inside the eyeball. In time this can harden the eye and ultimately destroy sight.

Therefore every effort must be made to early reduce the pressure, or prevent it from increasing. Various drugs are helpful and in some cases surgery is required. The following letter also deals with glaucoma:

Dear Doctor: My friend and I are two women, 62 and 64, with glaucoma. We have to take pills, and these pills make us very sick.

We have much confidence in our doctor, but we can't talk to him. He is very busy and impatient. We want to know whether he is experimenting on us with a powerful new drug.—M. S.

a doctor in private practice depends on consistent success for his fair reputation, and casual experiments do not produce this.

To be a good doctor, you have to be interested above all in the welfare of your patients. Wanting to do the best possible job is the basic qualification for just about any type of work.

In your cases, maybe some rather vigorous medication has become necessary, and it may be that you have less tolerance to it than average.

A doctor, busy or not, finds time to listen when patients are unduly sensitive to a medicine. So tell him about your reactions.

Dear Dr. Molner: My left ear is forever becoming stopped up and I have to open my mouth and breathe out hard to open my ear. What causes this and is there a remedy?—MRS. E. A. M.

Assuming that you don't have excessive wax in the ear, the trouble is probably due to congestion of the eustachian tube which runs from the middle ear to the throat. Chronic throat inflammation, infected tonsils, or a catarrhal condition can cause this. Have your doctor take a look to avoid future ear trouble.

For one thing, patients have a right to know before they become part of an experiment. For another

month ago the doctor put some acid on it and he said it would fall off in a few days. It didn't, so now I am worried. Could it become cancerous?—G. J. R.

No. A plantar wart (and warts apparently are caused by a virus) grows on the sole of the foot.

It can be very annoying. There are several methods of removal: acid; injection of material into the base of the wart; X-ray; ultrasound. A single treatment may not always be successful and should be repeated. So since you still have this wart, go back to the doctor.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, inclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a plantar wart on my right heel. About

Around The Rim

That Wonderful, Wonderful Moment

Husbands are an unruly lot, particularly annoying around the hospital and generally nothing more than a nuisance to the business at hand. They must be cajoled, kidded, pampered, soothed and tied down in some corner of the lobby to keep them from underfoot. At least, this appeared to be the problem in our case during the past few days.

It came to a head last Friday. My good wife Joyce called about the middle of the morning to say that she had completed her shopping downtown with a detailed description of all she had done. Just before she hung up, she mentioned she stopped at the hospital and would probably remain the rest of the day. "Don't worry," she said in a tone so calm that I immediately became completely unstrung.

SHORTLY AFTER, I arrived at the scene and was assured that all was routine and in good hands. Meantime, I played a detective game of trying to find out the room where Joyce had been moved, as well as trying to outwit the numerous nurses who were determined that I should stand out in the hall. I easily chalked up Mr. Kennedy's 50 miles of hiking in about three hours. Each time I entered the room and asked how she felt, before I could get an answer, a nurse would ask me to step into the hall for a minute. Those minutes were agonizingly long.

And so the day progressed. To all my urgent queries, a kindly nurse would answer that all was fine and that I should sit down and relax. . . . and wait. I realize all this is routine to them, but it was pure terror to me.

MIDWAY THROUGH the third pack of cigarettes, the doctor arrived with an air of confidence and with explanations designed to reassure the most skeptical of

husbands. It must of worked, because I discovered I had only one cigarette burning in the ash tray for the first time that afternoon. By 7:30, he said, it would be over. It was 8:30 and I felt like I had spent my entire life in that hallway.
An hour later, we switched rooms again. This time to one that was packed with all types of medical paraphernalia. This did nothing to allay my worst fears. As a matter of fact, the doctor, about four nurses, my good wife and I sat around the room chatting as though anticipating a fast game of Monopoly or bridge. All of them, however, were watching me nervously.

FINALLY THE DOCTOR checked his watch and said it would be sooner than he expected. He suggested that I leave the room. That was a line that I had become quite used to by this time. It was 7 p.m.

A nurse in the hallway offered me a cup of coffee. I barely had a half of it down, when I heard a cry. It was 7:20. I chased back to the door of the room and stood in my best zombie-like pose. In about five minutes, a nurse stepped out with a tiny little bundle. I don't remember much of the conversation other than she said everyone was all right.

I WALKED through the door she had come through and my good wife was all smiles. The doctor said "congratulations" and the nurses agreed with him that they had a very good patient. Somewhere in the excitement I found out our family had been increased to three by the addition of one girl, tipping the scales at seven pounds, and a half ounce.

It was an incredibly wonderful moment. And I didn't mind a bit all those hours of waiting in antiseptic halls.
—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

The Woods Are Full Of Arty Folk

TANGLEWOOD, Mass. — If someone in this territory says "The woods are full of 'em," he isn't referring to the canny deer that have plastered the highways with the warnings: "Deer Crossing."

What the woods — and they are very beautiful — are full of in this district are violinists, painters, apprentice actors, jazz aficionados, ballet scholars, sun-bathing members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and fans and/or patrons.

TANGLEWOOD, where the Boston Symphony Orchestra (famously known in these parts simply as "The BSO") presents an eight-week summer season, is the center of the largest Kulturkutsch in this country. It is spread all over the Berkshires. And while it is centered in Massachusetts, the enclave spills over into the Shaker Museum on the West at Chatham, N.Y., and into the Sharon Playhouse, the Music Mountain and the Yale Summer School in Connecticut on the South.

ITS NORTHERN boundary is Williams-town with its summer or strawhat theatre and the excellent, year-round Clark Art Institute, which, for example, has Reniors running out of its ears. Thirty of 'em are on display at the moment. And that is only a fraction of the institute's goodies. Its collection of silver and porcelain, almost lost among the pictures, would justify any other museum.

The enclave's eastern boundary is the romantically named Jacob's Pillow, the ballet center founded and still run by the ageless and indefatigable Ted Shawn. (I was wise enough to write and buy tickets for the BSO performances three weeks before coming to Tanglewood. I didn't dream the ballet performances would boast an SRO sign, too.)

AS A MATTER of fact, even the cows in this district can't get into any barn without a ticket and a reserved seat. The

Music Barn is a prime example. A black Angus, unless it's a cool cat, couldn't hope to get through the Barn door. The Barn, which is only three haystacks and a meadow away from the Tanglewood home of the BSO, is sacred to jazz in all its forms.

There is something for everyone in this Kulturkutsch, from longjairs to beatniks. It is a tossup which is the most painful: the dowagers and banker types with proper Bostonian written all over them or the beatniks, male and female. There is this to be said for the Back Bayers — at least they bathe.

BUT, ON THE WHOLE, the audiences here that pack the theatres, the art museums, the dance programs and the concerts, whether symphonic or cyclonic, are composed of Americans who come from all over the United States (see the car licenses in the parking lots) to enjoy a tremendous variety of cultural fare.

Before its season ended next week, it is anticipated that at least a quarter of a million persons will have paid to hear the concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a "shell" that seats 6,000. Since the Boston orchestra first played here in 1936 it has acted as a magnet for other arts and artists during a national period of cultural explosion.

UNTIL A YEAR AGO this cultural explosion was rated as one of the nation's prime achievements in the 20th Century. But suddenly within the past 12 months it has become the fashion to downgrade the nation's interest in the arts. Some very vocal native critics have discovered that we Americans aren't good for culture. It is the old urge to belittle American cultural interests.

Fortunately, the downgrading hasn't affected this enclave. In this neck of the woods culture is still going like crazy. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

The Treaty: Military Vs. Political

WASHINGTON—Newton's famous Law of Physics—roughly: for every action there is an equal reaction in the opposite direction—has begun to operate in committee discussion of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. There is now as much discussion of war as there is of peace; as much stress on armament as there is disarmament.

FOR EXAMPLE, when the third of the Administration's first four witnesses—Rusk, McNamara and Taylor—warned against "euphoria" Senator Aiken sent an aide to fetch him a dictionary. The Webster definition is "A sense of well-being and buoyancy." But before Aiken (who raised his hand like a schoolboy) could impart this information to the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Mansfield, a private-life professor, had given his own definition: a let-down.

Anyhow, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have all come out against it. The Administration, although pushing the Treaty as a historic "first step" toward peace and disarmament, was hedging. It wanted the American people and Congress to believe in the Treaty—but not very much.

THERE FOLLOWED some swift and shifty prophecy of war. Mansfield pressed General Taylor to say that the Sino-Soviet rift would more probably widen than heal. The Montana professor ranged back to the 16th Century to show how the Czars had captured Chinese territory. He ranged into the future to show that China's population explosion could bring a northward drive to recapture the lost provinces in Asiatic Russia.

TAYLOR AGREED. But it appears that Administration witnesses will agree with anything to gain Congressional approval. When Mansfield finished with the witness, Aiken got Taylor to agree that the Red Chinese would be just as likely to move southward against neutralist India and some of our SEATO allies.

Thus, within two minutes Red China had "attacked" both her Communist partner and the Free World.

It was war all over the map, an ironic side-result of a hearing on limited dis-

armament. Meanwhile the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, meeting simultaneously and secretly, unanimously adopted an antidisarmament resolution offered by Senator Jackson. The Subcommittee called upon the Joint Chiefs to make an official acknowledgement of "disadvantages and risks" in the Treaty and to supplement their testimony by naming "specific . . . safeguards" that would:

1. ASSURE THE continuance of "comprehensive, aggressive" underground test programs for new and refined nuclear weapons.

2. Assure the continuance of nuclear laboratory programs that would "attract and retain" the best scientific brains for weapons-making.

3. Assure the readiness to resume atmospheric testing on the clear assumption that Russia does not intend to abide by the Treaty for very long.

4. IMPROVE THE capability of detecting Russian cheating and Chinese testing. All this, of course, shows Senate skepticism both of the Kennedy Administration and of the Russian partners in this peace-seeking venture. There hasn't been so much warlike and distrustful dialogue since last summer when these same Russians began invading the Western Hemisphere and this same Administration began denying that it wasn't true.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Viewing The Results

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—About 300 guests were present when the transformation of the late inventor Charles F. Keetling's home—by adding Japanese style touches—was unveiled by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Keetling.

The guests were the men who worked on the multi-thousand dollar undertaking, and members of the men's families. Mrs. Keetling explained that "the men were so excited about what has been accomplished that we thought it would be nice to have their families see what they did."

Billy Graham

I know I don't spend enough time in prayer and devotion. How much time should I spend in prayer every day?

P. L. Prayer is not a matter of mere hours or minutes spent on our knees or in our secret place. Prayer is a communion with God and with Jesus Christ. The Bible says "Pray without ceasing." This means that we must continually be in the spirit of prayer. It means that we must always be ready to pray. Prayer is like a child's communion with his father. Because the Christian is one who has been born into the family of God, it is as natural for him to pray as it is for an earthly child to ask his father for the things he needs.

Do not make prayer a mere chore or duty in your life. If you do, you will never be satisfied either that you have prayed enough or aright. Look upon prayer as a privilege. It is a chance to go into the presence of your heavenly Father. When you pray, keep in mind the promise of the Apostle John, "If we hear him," Pray much but don't watch the clock.

The Big Spring Herald

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8-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Aug. 22, 1963

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DEAR ABBY

Hands Off In Public

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with your answers, but I think you were wrong to tell that 14-year-old girl who was only holding hands with a boy at the baseball game that "any show of affection was out of place in public."

ends. Honest affection is beautiful, but a hands-off policy in public is a good safe-guard for a girl's reputation. And a boy's, too.

DEAR ABBY: I visited my son recently and never was I hurt more in my life. My daughter-in-law works part-time for a doctor, and all the time I was there she worked, which was all right with me because it gave me a chance to cook, sew, keep her house and take care of her two adorable children. The killing blow came when her best friend called me up and told me that my daughter-in-law ASKED the doctor to let her work full time during my visit there because she hated me and did not care to be at home while I was there. Do you think I should talk to my son about this?

HURT MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: First, your informant is more of a fool than a friend, and may even be a liar. So, ignore the report and enjoy your visit. P.S. With a "best friend" like her, your daughter-in-law doesn't need any enemies.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 11, but I am very big for my age. My problem is I don't know how to ask my mother for a bra. But that isn't the hardest part. She is handicapped with "M.S." and even if she said yes my Dad would have to buy it for me, and that would be very embarrassing. Please tell me what to do because I am getting ashamed.

"JUST ME" DEAR "ME": Confide in an aunt, a grown girl cousin or even a friendly neighbor lady, and I'm sure one of them will be glad to take you shopping. And it is nothing to be ashamed of, honey, so don't be timid.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. G.: We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's wedding, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby.

Rice Bank Loses \$9,000 To Robber RICE, Tex. (AP) — A tall robber wearing a big straw hat forced two employees of the Rice State Bank to hand over more than \$9,000 Wednesday.

It was the second time in 15 years the bank has been robbed. In both instances the thug took the money at gunpoint from cashier S. B. South.

This time South and his wife, an assistant cashier, were alone in the bank.

South said he formed the impression the robber was "a very nice person — but the meanest man I ever saw, too."

Big Cattle Drive Has Been Slated PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — What may be the biggest cattle drive in the United States since the turn of the century is planned for next month.

Rancher Ray Houck, former lieutenant governor of South Dakota, said today he would drive 2,000 head 125 miles down the Missouri River from his ranch in Walworth County to his Standing Butte spread near Pierre. The drive is to start Sept. 15.

Houck said he planned his drive "to promote the cattle industry and promote South Dakota."

Employment holds at or near record levels, despite the still unsolved problem of stubborn unemployment.

Personal incomes rose to a fifth straight monthly record in July with an annual rate of \$464.3 billion.

Factory sales of durable goods hit a \$17.6 billion record in July, 8 per cent above a year ago.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (Ed. 1963: By The Goren Tribune) Neither vulnerable. North deals.

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and card suits (AK4, 98, 96532, AK9, etc.)

The bidding: North East South West 1 0 Pass 1 0 Pass 1 NT Pass 3 0 Pass 4 0 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of 0 In browsing thru our bridge archives the other day we came across this strikingly unusual example of a dummy reversal play.

In the hand presented above, South was able to take six trump tricks by making every one of his hearts count separately.

North's decision to raise South's three heart bid with two small trumps is perhaps

a shade unorthodox, but it turned out to be a fortunate choice, for declarer cannot fulfill a three no trump contract unless he guesses to take an early finesse in hearts.

West opened the king of diamonds and declarer ruffed in his hand. He saw that with a favorable trump break he could win five heart tricks which along with dummy's two ace-king combinations increased the total to nine. The 10th would have to come from a favorable break in one of the black suits. This all seemed like too much to expect, and declarer finally chose a line of play which hinged more or less on finding no worse than a four-two division in both black suits.

A club was led to the king and South ruffed a second diamond, with the ten of hearts. The dummy was reentered three times more with the ace of clubs and the ace-king of spades to successively trump the remaining diamonds with the ace, king, and queen of hearts. Declarer now had nine tricks in with North's trump holding, consisting of the 9-8 of hearts, still intact. By force, one of these trumps must stand up for the game fulfilling trick,

Youth Sets Himself Afire

AMARILLO (AP) — A young man, apparently remorseful because a quarrel caused his teenage wife to injure herself, poured gasoline on himself and set himself afire, authorities reported today.

The man, Robert Drennan, 22, of Pampa, suffered critical burns. Authorities reconstructed the events this way: Drennan's wife, 16, leaped from their car during a domestic argument and suffered broken ribs and internal injuries. The incident occurred in downtown Amarillo Tuesday night. Drennan went to the hospital

Wednesday to visit his wife, who was in a critical condition. He went into a closet, shut the door and poured gasoline from a soft drink bottle on himself and set himself afire. A hospital attendant saw smoke coming from under the door and found him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Drennan of Pampa were nearby. The flames were smothered with a sheet.

Districts Vote For Integration

CANTON, Tex. (AP) — School boards of two Van Zandt County districts have voted to integrate on the high school level but remain segregated in elementary grades. Edgewood and Canton school boards voted unanimously ear-

lier this week to end segregation in high schools. Canton had 265 students with 16 Negroes of high school age last year and Edgewood, 140 with 20 Negroes. Edgewood Supt. W. R. Broyles said, "There was no pressure on us to integrate and we have no plan for a stair-step policy in the elementary grades."

Rich Lode Found

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A rich lode of tin ore has been discovered near Xichu and Santa Catarina in the state of Guanajuato, the Guanajuato Miners Association reports.



Bigger Buys for Better Breakfasts

Advertisement for HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES featuring 'NUTRITIOUS BREAKFAST BUYS!' and 'HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES' logo.

Table listing meat prices: LOCKER BEEF, Half Lb. 49¢, Forequarter Lb. 43¢, Hindquarter Lb. 57¢.

Times Are Good, Can They Last?

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Times are good now but how much longer can that last? President Kennedy posed the question at his news conference Tuesday. Business economists and stock market chart followers have been asking the same thing.

They are mindful that the current upturn in the economy is some 30 months old. By past records that brings it close to the classification of senior citizens. The President's precise evaluation of the economy today is: "God, slightly better than was estimated in January. What we must be concerned about always, of course, is the future."

Most of the statistics on which business and financial economists base their stock-taking show the economy healthy. In fact, it is healthier than many had expected only a few months back when the long upturn showed signs of slowing down.

Most of the indicators to which economists look in predicting the future still point to a further upturn in the next few months. The soothsayers differ, however, on their outlook for 1964. The President says that cutting federal income taxes for individuals and corporations could make the next year even better than 1963.

Many business economists agree — if for different reasons. They hold that the cuts themselves might lose much of their immediate effect through higher state and local taxes and through payment of outstanding debts.

But they do expect federal tax cuts to lift consumer and business confidence, making for more readiness to spend and, more important perhaps, willingness to go into debt for new plants and equipment or more consumer items for the home of personal pleasure.

Except for concern over the age of the upturn from the 1960-61 recession, the economy today gives a good basis for confidence. Industrial production is at a new high. It is expected to go higher when the auto industry gets into high gear with new model production.

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Personal incomes rose to a fifth straight monthly record in July with an annual rate of \$464.3 billion.

Factory sales of durable goods hit a \$17.6 billion record in July, 8 per cent above a year ago.

Table listing grocery items and prices: Napkins 29c, Tissue 39c, Cookies 49c, Eggs 29c, Sausage 5.00, Flour 1.69.

Advertisement for HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES featuring 'SELECTED QUALITY MEATS' and prices for Bacon 53¢, Velveeta 79c, Franks 99c.

Advertisement for Biscuits 5¢ and Notebooks 2.89.

Advertisement for Elberta Peaches 23¢ and Peas 2.35¢.

Advertisement for Bananas 10¢ and Potted Meat 10.00.

Advertisement for HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES featuring 'Save Valuable Scottie Stamps' and 'Valuable Scottie Stamps With Every Purchase'.

to resume atmospheric assumption tend to abide by... ability of detect Chinese testing, we Senate skeptically Administration partners in this There hasn't been trustful dialogue these same Russia Western Hemisphere administration be true. (Syndicate, Inc.)

Results about 300 guests information Charles F. Keeter Japanese style by Mr. and Mrs. men who worked ollar undertaking, n's families, Mrs. t "the men were been accom- it would be nice e what they did."

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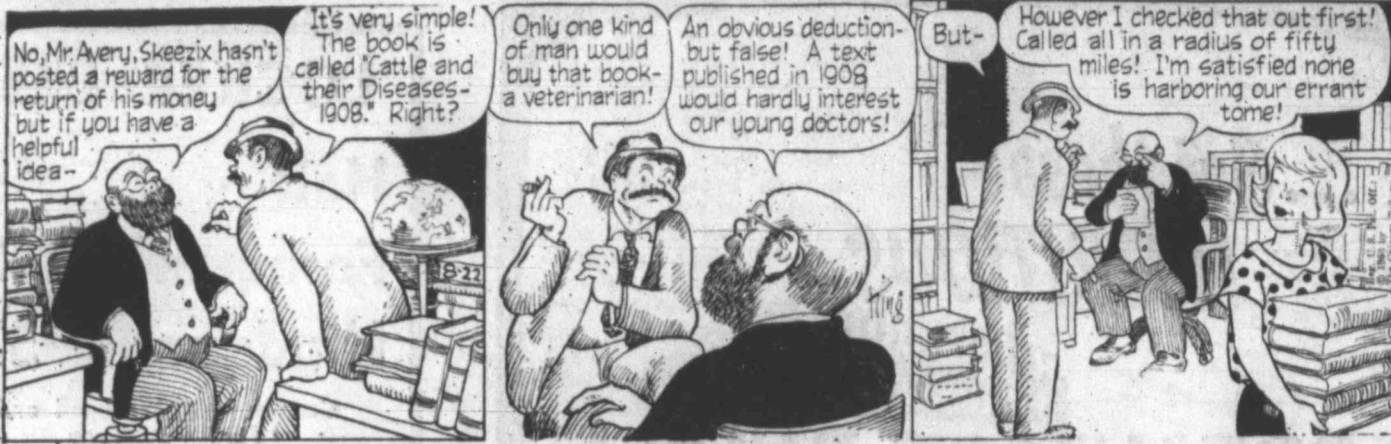
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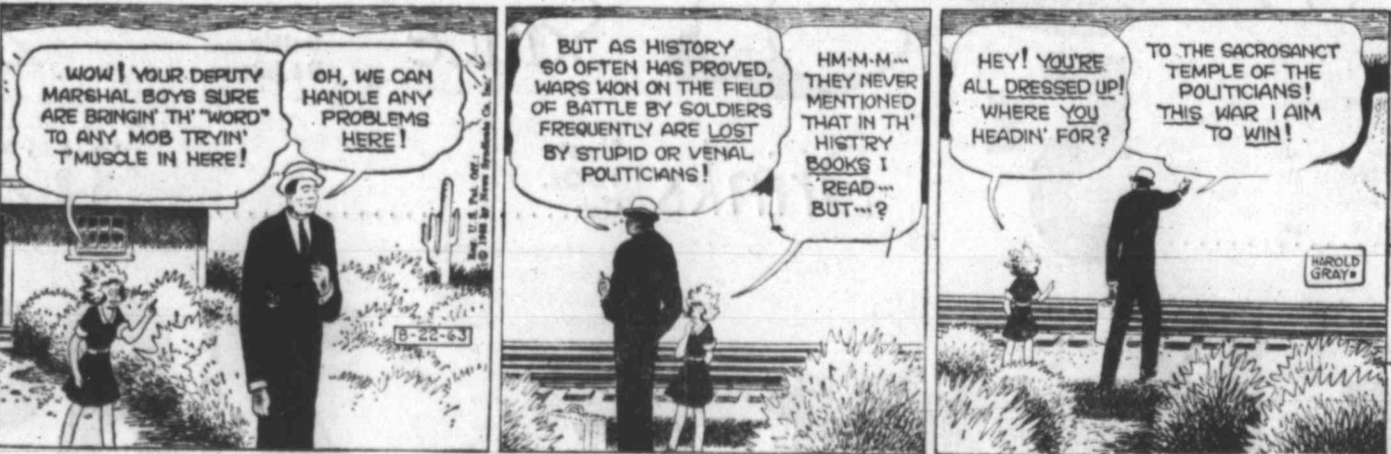
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CORN POP TEA CANNED KIMBELL, ¼ Lb. DEL MONTE, 303 CAN **2 FOR 39¢** **12 CANS \$1** **29¢**

MISSION **PEAS** NO. 303 CAN **12½¢**

HUNT'S **PEARS** NO. 300 CAN **25¢**

ROYAL PACIFIC **TUNA** FLAT CAN **15¢**

PRESERVES
KIMBELL, PURE FRUIT, APRICOT PEACH : PINEAPPLE PLUM GRAPE APPLE **3 BIG 18-OZ. JARS \$1**

Spaghetti DIAMOND, NO. 300 CAN **2 FOR 25¢**
PICKLES KIMBELL, BREAD 'N BUTTER, 15-OZ. JAR **19¢**

FOLGER'S, GIANT, 10-OZ. JAR
INSTANT COFFEE 89¢

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN **69¢**
PEACHES MISS GEORGIA, ELBERTA BIG 2½ CAN **25¢**

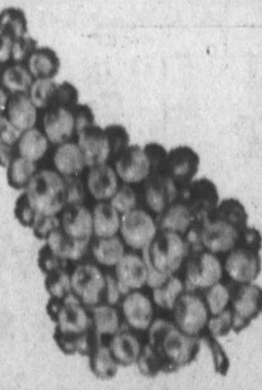
FLOUR GLADIOLA, 25-LB. BAG **\$1.69**
Pure Lard DELITE, 3-LB. CTN. **49¢**

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**
PINEAPPLE DIAMOND, CRUSHED, 303 CAN **25¢**

OLEO DIAMOND, 1-LB. CTN. **12½¢**
TOMATOES CALIF. VINE RIPE, LB. **10¢**

LIBBY FROZEN FOODS
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, GREEN LIMAS, STRAWBERRIES, CAULIFLOWER, PEACHES, WAX BEANS **4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, OKRA, BLACKEYES, FRENCH FRIES, SUCCOTASH, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS, BUTTER BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH **5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**

PIES BANQUET, FRUIT, FAMILY SIZE **29¢**



CABBAGE POTATOES FRESH, CRISP, LB. **2 1/2 39¢**
CALIF. WHITE, 10-LB. PLIO BAG



FROZAN GANDY'S, ½-GAL. CTN. **39¢**
Lemonade COSTAL, 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**

NEWSOMS

AT NEWSOM'S!
ICE COLD WATERMELONS
KIM DOG FOOD, 1-LB. CAN **18¢ \$1**

Bus-Truck Collide

IGUALA, Mexico (AP) — Collision of a bus and a truck loaded with wood near here Wednesday killed the bus driver and a passenger. Two other passengers were injured. Rain was falling and visibility was not good.

MERCHANT'S LUNCH
Meat, Veg., Dessert, Drink

75c & 85c

SETTLES HOTEL

Weeks Closing Gap For Lead

DENVER (AP) — Guy Weeks of Abilene is closing on Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, in the race for all-around cowboy of the year.

Weeks won \$1,710 in the Iowa Rodeo this week, pushing his total to \$7,776 in the last 30 days. Oliver has won \$34,042 toward all-around cowboy honors while Weeks has \$22,121. Weeks leads saddle bronc riders with \$14,606.

Buried Treasure Pours From Under Ohio Feed Mill Plant

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Buried treasure continued to pour from the grounds of an old mill today with perhaps as much as a half million dollars uncovered by diggers.

The site is the Altman Mills feed plant four miles north of this southwestern Ohio city of about 14,000. Workmen earlier in the week uncovered two-10-gallon milk cans stuffed with an estimated \$350,000.

Early today a third five-gallon can was uncovered. It was stuffed with money.

Search for a fourth and perhaps other cans is under way. Money from a third can was taken to the Troy National Bank for counting.

The finds came from under concrete pilings at the mill. R. S. Altman, late owner of the mills, often had told relatives he did not trust banks.

A few hours before his death July 26 at the age of 76 in Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Alt-

man told a son and daughter he had buried all his money beneath the mill.

William Sutton of Pittsburgh, the family attorney who announced the first finds Wednesday night, said "We knew it was possible that old Mr. Altman was delirious and there was no expectation of finding anything buried there, money or otherwise."

Nearly a dozen workmen, all mill employees, began digging early Tuesday. They were guarded by Miami County Sheriff's deputies, and they dug nearly eight

hours before their shovels struck metal.

The money was undamaged in the unsealed cans—tied up in bundles of two or three inches in thickness, and in all denominations. Each bundle was wrapped in sheets of the Dayton Daily News dated Oct. 10-15, 1945.

The son and daughter who initiated the hunt are George J. Altman of Irwin, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Jane Ward of Troy.

The money will be kept at the Federal Reserve Bank in Cincinnati until the estate is settled.

Integration Moves To Cigar Smokers

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sally Bison of Millis, Mass., cigar-smoking Phi Beta Kappa of Wellesley College, is seeking to have women admitted as members of the Cigar Smokers of America.

Mrs. Bison said Wednesday she will press a move for integration of men and women cigar smokers at the second annual convention of the national organization in Newport this weekend.

Her previous request to join the Boston Humidor—a cigar-smoking men's group—was turned down by men of that organization. She claims 1,000 women in this country now smoke cigars.

Convict's Art Work To Be Offered For Sale

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — "I had to paint. I thought if I didn't paint I'd surely go nuts," said an artist once named on the FBI "10 most wanted" list. He has been an inmate of federal prisons for three decades.

He explained: "I started painting in Alcatraz in the early 1930s. It was forbidden then and in order to do it I had to make brushes from my own hair and use bed sheets for canvas and steal paint from the prison workshop."

"I painted at night," he continued, "timing the guards, knowing I had 20 minutes before another one made his round past my cell."

will be placed on sale Sept. 1 along with art works of about 100 fellow convicts in the U.S. prison at Leavenworth. The public sale will be the second annual offering by the prison of such works.

The convict artists, who are not identified, now paint openly under supervision of trained instructors. It is part of the education and vocational training program available.

CARD OF THANKS

Capt. and Mrs. Daley and Twink wish to express heartfelt thanks to the many friends for the tokens of sympathy tendered them during the bereavement for their beloved son and brother.

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** **OPEN 12:45**
Adults 75¢ All Children 25¢

SHOWS AT 1:00 — 2:56 — 4:52 — 6:48 — 8:44
Come As Late As 10:00 And See Complete Show

A new GIDGET in her most romantic adventure!

gidget GOES TO ROME

Starring: JAMES DARREN, LANDS DAVONA, DANIELLE, GINDY CAROL

Produced by JERRY BRISLER, Directed by PAUL WENDKOS

STARTING TODAY **State** **OPEN 12:45**
DOUBLE FEATURE

"THE SADIST" ARCH HALL JR.

PLUS

"Night The World Exploded"

TONIGHT & FRIDAY **JET** **OPEN 7:00**
Adults 60¢ Children Free

2 OUTSTANDING TECHNICOLOR PICTURES
9 GREAT STARS!!!

DORIS REX DAY - HARRISON

ANTHONY QUINN LANA TURNER SANDRA DEE JOHN SAXON

Midnight Lace

Starring: JOHN GAVIN, MYRNA LOY, RODDY McDOWALL

Portrait in Black

A TECHNICOLOR PICTURE

NOW SHOWING **SAHARA** **BOX OFFICE**
OPENS 7:00

"I've got an awful lot of love bottled up in me. It's a natural resource that's never been explored."

TROY DONAHUE
Angie Dickinson

LOVERS MUST LEARN AND THEY DO IN THEIR - ROME ADVENTURE

THE NOVEL THAT WAS HAILED... DENOUNCED... AND 5 MILLION PEOPLE READ IT!

The Bramble Bush

Richard Burton - Barbara Rush
Jack Carson - Angie Dickinson - James Dunn

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS TECHNICOLOR

Estate Of Ward Listed At \$12,376

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Stephen Ward left a net estate of 4,420 pounds (\$12,376), a lawyer for his brother said today.

Attorney Joseph Jackson said Ward's estate had been assessed provisionally at 14,620 pounds (\$40,930) but settlement of outstanding debts reduced it to the lower figure.

It was believed that much of the estate consisted of proceeds from the sale of portraits by Ward that were on exhibit and sale during his trial on vice charges.

Ward was a central figure in the recent scandal which led to the resignation of former War Minister John D. Profumo and for a time threatened Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

Ward killed himself at the close of the trial, which found him guilty of living on the earnings of prostitutes.

TCU Announces Building Plan

FORT WORTH (AP) — A \$4,250,000 TCU building program has been disclosed by Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

Work will start Sept. 3 on a dormitory complex, including five resident halls and cafeteria.

The buildings will rise just south of the TCU stadium. The program includes three dormitories for women and two for men, air-conditioned and designed for use by sorority and fraternity groups.

Against Peace

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The newspaper La Prensa asserted Wednesday that the U. S. Senate is against peace because of its wrangling over the nuclear test ban treaty signed in Moscow. Its editorial sharply criticized the Senate discussions.

★Your Stars★

Today

By Constella

The fat's in the fire.

DAILY GUIDE — Although the daily aspects are not very potent, the over-all atmosphere is highly charged, so do keep your head. Also try to keep cool. Some kind of combustion seems to be in the air, and will break through at crucial spots where the tension has been greatest.

Some bubble could burst, or fire break out, or some tense situation culminate. You may not be personally involved in any combustible situation, but it will be wise to keep clear-headed, hold down impulsive action, spending, speeding, both today and tomorrow. Librans, Arians, Capricornians and Cancerians need to be especially alert to both opportunities to make quick gains, but also temptations to over-expand and be reckless.

Be particularly careful now in all personal relationships, avoid heated discussions, haste, speed, bursts of temperament, over-indulgence, extravagance.

Tomorrow more of the same, so head above advice. Pleasure, travel, hospitality, social activity at a peak now.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LEO! Be cautious this week in getting about your neighborhood, in travel, or in everyday affairs. You could be aroused to high excitement.

In the next month action is marked at home base, with some change or confusion to climax in early October. This is a long cycle of negative or uncertain conditions at home base. Personal relationships continue to bring extra loads to bear, and to slow or restrict your personal freedom.

Finances are in for a long cycle of unusual changes from time to time, but with opportunities for big gains if handled right. As the year ends, unusually favorable social activities can bring pleasure.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



MOC STYLE OXFORD
Handsome with leather uppers and Pentred* poly-vinyl soles. In popular model. B, C, D, 6½-12. **7.99**



BOYS' PENTRED* OXFORDS
Scuff resistant leather uppers, inverted seam vamp pattern. Pentred* poly-vinyl outsole, too! B, C, D, 8½ to 3. **5.99**



SMART SADDLE OXFORDS
With textured trim! Nylon velvet with leather trim Pentred* poly-vinyl outsole and heel. A 12½ to 3, B, C, D, 8½ to 3. **4.99**

RIGHT IN STEP WITH STYLE!
Skimmer flat with plastic sole, stacked flat heel. Black, red, brown, bone, white. AA 4 to 10, B 4 to 10. **4.99**



School opens next week!

COUNT ON PENNEY'S, FOR THE FINE QUALITY, PERFECT FIT, LOW PRICES IN SHOE FASHION!
Choose from our large assortment of flats, oxfords, slip-ons... choose from a wide variety of colors and textures! Get all the quality features of fine casuals at PENNEY'S savings to you! Come in and try them on... see and save at PENNEY'S!



MEN'S CLASSIC SLIP-ON
Leather uppers, composition sole and rubber heel. Sanitized® Goodyear welt construction, too! A 8-13, B 7-13, D 6½-13. **9.99**

*PENTRED SOLES ARE GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR THE UPPERS. THEY'LL OUTGROW THEM BEFORE THEY OUTWEAR THEM... OR A NEW PAIR FREE!

CHARGE THEM CASH

Goes On Sale Friday, 9 A.M.
Hurry While They Last!

GIRLS' SLIPS

44¢

Just 78 better cotton slips in sizes 4 to 14. You must hurry — they won't last long. Some are very slightly soiled. Save!

Goes on Sale Friday 9 A.M.
YOUNG MEN'S NEW FALL Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sizes S-M-L

200

White They Last!

Fashion value! Galey & Lord plus Dan River short sleeve sport shirts in vibrant plaids and solids. Edwardian prints, too, in button-down coat model. Automatic wash 'n wear with little or no ironing.

